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# STAGGERING BLOWS RAINED ON AXIS

## Soviet Aerial Armadas Pound Fleeing Huns

# **ONLY 100 MILES**

Russ Pursuing Nazis In Three Pronged Drive For Rail Lines

NEAR LATVIAN BORDER

Red Airmen Inflict New Devastation Among Fleeing Huns

BULLETIN

LONDON, July 5-Russian troops were reported by the Nazi agency DNB today to have made landings on five Finnish islands north of Narva bay, off

The Nazi agency said that the Soviet troops went ashore yesterday morning.

There was no immediate confirmation from Moscow.

MOSCOW, July 5-Soviet aerial armadas inflicted new devastation today among the ranks of fleeing Nazi forces continuing to drop back before onrushing Red army columns smashing westward down six Japanese dive bombacross White Russia toward the ers in one day in the West borders of Latvia and the Reich

(An unlated dispatch in the score to 19 planes destroyed. don Evening Standard said that Russian tanks were crashing through the last German defenses before the Baltic state and were only 100 miles from the frontier of

(A dispatch by the Nazi agency DNB admitted that the Germans had evacuated the rail center of Kowel, in pre-war Poland, 75 miles southeast of Brest-Litovsk.)

The Russians pursued the Germans in a three-pronged offensive against the vital Dvinsk-Warsaw raid line and rolled to within seven miles of the Latvian border.

Cut Up Invaders

Soviet planes roared ahead of advancing Red Army ground hordes fleeing back toward their own frontier.

Russian planes constantly hammered the battered Nazis. German trucks which lined highways lead-(Continued on Page Two)

#### FIVE KILLED AS GREAT BOMBERS CRASH IN AIR

MARCH FIELD, Cal., July 5-At least five Army flyers were nounced today.

Pilot of one plane, 2nd Lt. George B. Smallfield, 22, of Cleveland, Ohio, was accidentally thrown out of the ship and para-

chuted to safety. Seven crew members of the second plane bailed out, but the pilot and co-pilot remained aboard and rode the bomber in for a safe landing at Palm Springs.

Names of the victims temporariv were withheld.



LOCAL High Tuesday, 90. Year Ago, 86. Low Wednesday, 58. Year Ago, 71. Riverstage, 2.16. Riverstage, 6:09 a. n oon rises 8:44 p. m.; sets

Kansas City, Mo. .... 91

Buffalo, N. 1.
Burbank, Calif. .....
Thicago, Ill. .....
Cincinnati, O. ..... 

Navy's Top Ace

ALEXANDER Vraciu, 25-yearold son of an East Chicago, Ind., traffic cop, is the U. S. Navy's top flying ace. This honor was accorded the flyer when it was learned that he had shot Marianas, and got another the following day, running his total

Plane Instruction Given As Same Time Capital Cracks Down

the United States is cracking down ground. on the militaristic government of forces to cut up the German that three officers of the U.S. and not a single surface craft ministry of war.

> The contract for the services of damage. these officers was made with the The attack on Haja Jima, one living be sold.

whose government is not recogniz- cruisers and destroyers. ed by the United States.

The continued service of these killed yesterday in the mid-air officers to Argentina was regarded collision of two B-24 bombers near as a strange anomaly, in view of Field public relations office an- displeasure with the Farrell reg-Ambassador Norman Armour from his post in Buenos Aires.

Only last week, the state department expressed alarm with the militant trend in the Argentine government, by releasing the Juan Peron.

know war, to study, and to under- overseas. (Continued on Page Two)

NAVY PROBING BLIMP CRASH FATAL TO SIX

determine the cause of the crash tempt to end her life. loss of six lives.

station in South Weymouth, Mass. immediately summoned police.

wrecked craft was towed to shore. friendship with France.

Five Nip Ships Sunk In Daring Attack Only 550 Miles From Tokyo

SIX U. S. PLANES LOST

Flaming Guns Of Warships Spread Destruction At Iwo Jima Base

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, July 5-Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal today reported that American submarines have destroyed seventeen more Japanese vessels, including one cruiser, one destroyer and fifteen supply

At the same time the secretary at a news conference declared that "completion of the Saipan operations may be expected with confidence."

PEARL HARBOR, July 5 -Japan's island bases of Iwo Jima and Haha Jima, the latter only 550 nautical miles from Tokyo, were reeling today from new punishing blows struck by United States carrier planes and war-

"Preliminary" reports on the daring attacks, announced in a ommunique from Admiral Chester W. Nimitz' Pacific fleet headquarters, revealed that five Japanese ships, including three destroyers, were sunk or beached and that 25 enemy planes were shot

down in aerial combat. In addition, a fourth Jap destroyer was left dead in the water, cargo vessels were damaged, and an undetermined number of enemy WASHINGTON, July 5-While aircraft was damaged on the

Light U. S. Losses Argentina, it was learned today | American losses were six planes

advice and consent of the state de- of the Bonin group, was executed She was all for accumulating a sault was pressed home with dev- ular. This was before the coming to astating effect by both carrier All kinds of interesting compower of General Edelmiro Farrell, warbirds and the flaming guns of plications developed.

> "Rocket fire from carrier air-(Continued on Page Two)

#### Palm Springs, Cal., the March the state department's expressed SOCIETY MATRON ime, and the withdrawal of U. S. KILLS CHILDREN, TRIES SUICIDE

MT. KISCO, N. Y., July 5text of a sword-rattling speech by her baby son and three-year-old strong man the villa as his Rome to participate. the Argentine minister of war, Col. daughter, Mrs. Renee Guy Hatch, home. 31, statesque blonde society ma-Peron said "the power of our tron, was in police custody today ways. He took over the villa but Court decision denying the right July 1 will remain practically armed forces must be increased in in North Westchester hospital he never paid any rent. accordance with Argentina's im- after attempting to end her own portance." He likewise declared life. Mrs. Hatch's husband, Lieut. for a residence when the Allies Negro leaders in Georgia decided that "each one . . . should strive to Aldis Hatch, U. S. N. R., is serving

Dr. Amos Squire, Westchester Mrs. Hatch killed the two children, Brainard, 16 months, and then said Mrs. Hatch jumped from the BOSTON, July 5 - A naval second story of their colonial home

band is a lieutenant commander in parachute to open. The craft, which was on a rou- the navy and who shares the fash- Six members of the crew paratine patrol mission Sunday night, ionable Armonk residence with chuted to safety near Joliet, Ill., refuse ballots to Negroes. Rock, Ellsworth, Me., after taking on the lawn at 10 o'clock last pilot stayed with the ship, later plicit instructions from the Demo- means of a "trouble wire" he was created to allow us to turn the who played in the 1936 Berlin

ocean and were treated for im- children strangled in their cribs. | cut on the forehead. mersion, bruises and shock. Two Mrs. Hatch is the daughter of

ISLANDS SIX KEY JAP TARGET AREAS FOR B-29'S New Dealers BATTLE

SEA OF

PACIFIC

OCEAN

Nagasaki-aircraft, Nagoya - an impor arms, steel, and engine tant war plant cente plants; shipyards, docks.

hemical works, air bases Yawata-Fukuoka more than 60% of Japan's steel comes from this area 8-29's struck their first blow at Yawata in smash. ng bombing raid June 15

3. Kobe - Osaka - Kyoto -This is the heart of Jap industrial power Planes. nachine tools, tanks, guns, duced in this vital region. pan's oil well production

with 5,310 factories devot ed mainly to the production of aircraft and artillery 5. Tokyo Tokon largest

population in Japan, thi area teems with plane, ship tank, gun, chemical and various automotive works

Niigata - This area

700.000 More Workers

From Urban Areas

the sugar beet fields.

Latest WFA figures show 11,-

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NOXON PLANS

PERSONAL PLEA

PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 5-

## FORESAW FALL DEAL IN HOGS OF CI

KOREA

When Donna Sells All Of Palace Furniture

ROME, July 5-Mussolini's wife, Army Air Forces are serving Ar- participating in the bold, almost Rome was going to fall before all the checks were returned from closed today 700,000 more "city gentina as instructors in military impudent penetration of waters Musso himself did and, being a the Springfield bank on which workers' will be needed to bolster aviation, on the payroll of the within 600 miles southeast of the practical person, she ordered all they were drawn, marked insuf- the nation's farm labor front by Mikado's homeland suffered any the furniture in the princely villa ficient funds. The amount claimed the peak month of October to har-

partment, at a time when it was by swarms of carrier planes, but supply of cash for the time when of the Springfield concern are WFA's plan to bring 20,000 more held desirable to build up the de- at Iwo Jima, in the Volcano is- she and Benito were to take it on Lewis J. Holderman, Rt. 1, Circle- Mexican farm workers into the fenses of all countries of the west- lands south of the Bonins, the as- the lam, to employ the vernac- ville; A. P. Cornwell, Springfield; United States by the end of the

Mrs. Mussolini and her juttingjawed husband, one-time iron man back General Kesselring's forces

toward the Eternal City. Villa Torlonia belongs to Prince Giovanni Torlonia. The prince, knowing on what side his bread was buttered, began playing Mus-

Mussolini was no sap in some The villa became a "hot" place

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#### county medical examiner, said that ENSIGN DIES Georgette Marie, three, and Aldis AS PARACHUTE drank a potion of nitric acid. He FAILS TO OPEN

CHICAGO, July 5-The death of board of inquiry convened today to in Armonk village in a further at- Ensign Charles F. McManus, 20, of fied to vote. Milton, Mass., who bailed out of a

crew to bail out. ly unknown.

## BENITO'S WIFE CO-OP SUES FOR FARMS \$57,947 AFTER

The Pickaway county Livestock Cooperative Association filed suit burning furiously; several small Complications Develop Monday against the Springfield Ag Labor Front Requires Livestock Sales Company and others for \$57,947.56 with interest.

The local association claims that they sold hogs to the Springfield concern June 14, 15 and 20 for Donna Rachele Mussolini, knew which it received checks, but that Food Administration officials dis- party unity by avoiding dynamitein which she and Il Duce had been is to cover the checks together vest the tremendous 1944 wartime food crops.

with the protest fees. Named in the suit as members | Linked with this disclosure was Charles M. Stevens, Columbus; Summer. The latest group of Mexi-James Caldwell, Chillicothe, and cans will be in addition to 20,000 Richard Jones, Rt. 4, Circleville. imported during June to work in

#### of Italy, had been living in fine NEGROES PLAN style at the Villa Torlonia in Rome when the Allies were battering TEST OF VOTE BAN IN SOUTH bers.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 5 - The stage was set today for a court the first year of fascism, he ure in Georgia's primary elections workers must be recruited." Charged with strangling to death graciously offered the Italian in which Negroes are not allowed

Following the U. S. Supreme ferred from military service as of his audience. of Texas Democrats to exclude Negroes from primary elections, farmers of that vast manpower to bring the situation to an issue in this state at yesterday's pri-

They presented themselves at the polling places, but politely were told by election officials that The officials refused to issue them ballots although they brought cer-

of a navy patrol blimp off the The tragedy was discovered by twin-engined Navy plane, was as- Association of Democratic Clubs, infant son, Lawrence, planned to- others they have even overtaken ketball coast of Maine with the possible Mrs. William Outerson, whose hus- cribed today to the failure of his and organization composed of day to make a personal 11th-hour Germany, at least for the time The Crosbys aren't against the Negroes, said he would test the appeal to the jury in an effort to being. right of the election officials to win acquittal.

be allowed to vote.

off from its base at the naval air night when she returned home and crash landing it on a farm west of cratic state executive committee using to fix a radio in his palatial wheel of war through a full circle." Olympics. Troy, Ill., where it caught fire and which announced shortly before home last Fall. His defense claims Four men were rescued from the Detectives found the two Hatch burned. The pilot received only a the primary that no Negroes would the baby came in contact with the live wire accidentally. He reported to Glenview naval Sen. Walter F. George, running Noxon, regarded as one of bodies have been found and four Mrs. Georgette Perkins, a socially station near Chicago that his star- for renomination, carried every Massachusetts' most skillful law- marines in Far Eastern waters crooner's burning home.

ment late today.

#### May Seat Action Gives Warning Of South Foes Revolt Feared If Action Is Taken To Bar Two

State Delegations

WASHINGTON, July 5-Growing sentiment to seat anti-New Deal Texas and Mississippi delegations at the Chicago Democratic national ocuvention was reported in high Democratic circles today.

Some astute party leaders-including strong New Dealers-are known to have advised Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan that strong-arm methods to bar the delegations would fan the flames of southern Whether the attempts to avoid

a bitter fight at the Democratic conclave will succeed has not, however, been definitely determined. Sen. Claude Pepper (D) Fla.,

staunch New Dealer, has proposed that the Democratic convention reject delegates from any state which does not regard the election of Democratic electors as a mandate to support the party nominee. The movement launched by Pepper may also find strong sup-

porters among CIO supporters of President Roosevelt. The CIO battle for racial equality and outlaw of the poll tax was a factor in the southern revolt. The Texas and Mississippi dele-

gations will go to the convention with demands that are regarded as certain of rejection. They include return to the two-thirds rule of nomination, a "white supremacy" platform plank and condemnation of the anti-poll tax

movement.

As the threatening inter-party strife gained momentum, Sen. Tom Connally (D) Tex., and other Democratic leaders, advocated a brief, thumbnail platform pledging the party to winning the war and the postwar peace. The suggestion was interpreted as a political maneuver designed to counter the Republican's 4,600-word "catch-all" WASHINGTON, July 5-War platform and preserve Democratic

laden issues. One prominent New Dealer said that the action of the Texas supreme court in upholding the "regular" anti-New Deal delegation (Continued on Page Two)

LONDON, July 5-Hitler has in-

#### HITLER ADMITS **INVENTORS** TRAIL ALLIES

285,000 agricultural workers ac- formed his armament chiefs that tively employed on farms, of which the Allies have overtaken the Ger-78 percent is "family labor"-op- mans in technical skill but deerators and unpaid family mem- clared that German "inventive genius" will restore the situation, "We will need approximately 12 the Nazi agency DNB said today.

million workers on farms to meet | The Reichfuehrer admitted in an peak October requirements in har- address before a conference of vesting," a WFA official stated. armament chiefs that "exceptional solini's game years ago. In 1923, test of the legality of the proced- "That means about 700,000 city will power" was necessary at the present time to bear the reverses La Haye Du Puits road junction Meanwhile, selective service ofbeing suffered by the Nazis. ficials advised WFA that the

"Every one has only one duty- sia, throwing three columns to fight and work for victory without respite. "Strong nerves and exceptional

come times like the present. There must be no difficulty of whatever BURNS TROPHY kind which could make us capituthe primary was for whites only. AT DEATH TRIAL late. We shall come through this OF JAP VISIT time and in the end win the war.

The state accuses Noxon of de- about to restore the technical was autographed to the star by fell into the sea off Mount Desert | Mrs. Hatch. She found Mrs. Hatch | when motor trouble developed. The | The officials were acting on ex- liberately electrocuting his son by equilibrium. Conditions are being members of the Japanese team

### BRITSH SINK JAPS

LONDON, July 5-British subothers are being sought by planes, prominent matron identified with board engine failed first, then the county against his opponent, John yers, may address the jury after sank nine Japanese supply ships When they let the air out of the blimps and surface craft. The various organizations promoting port engine. He then ordered the W. Goolsby, a farmer and political- his counsel delivers his final argu- and damaged two others, the ad- ball, said the Crosby kids, it hissed miralty announced today.

Further Assaults On Capitals Of Foes

YANKS GAIN IN FRANCE

Americans Smash Way Within Mile Of La Haye, Gird For All Out Drive

BULLETIN SUPREME HEADQUAR-TERS, ALLIED EXPEDITION-ARY FORCES-July 5-Hardhitting American troops today smashed their way into the street of La Haye Du Puits, communication hub near the western shore of the Cherbourg

One battlefront dispatch said the Americans had seized the towns railway station after beating off counter attacks by the biggest tanks in the German arsenal

BULLETIN

LONDON, July 5 - Fighterescorted American heavy bombers blasted Nazi airfields and robot bomb emplacements in Western Europe today in a widespread series of assaults from which every plane returned

safely. Protected by Mustangs, Thunderbolts and Lightnings, the big Fortresses and Liberators concentrated on dromes in Holland and Belgium and "flying bomb platforms and other targets in the Pas De Calais area" of Western France. Because of overcast skies, the objectives were bombed by means of in-

BULLETIN

ADVANCED HEADQUAR-TERS, NINTH U. S. ARMY AIR FORCE, July 5-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander-in-chief of the Allied expeditionary force, participated in a fighterplane sweep over the German lines in Normandy yesterday, headquar-

Eisenhower squeezed into the narrow cockpit of a Mustang fighter plane with Maj. Gen. Elwood (Pete) Quesada, Ninth Air Force fighter commander, to make the flight.

ters revealed today.

The trip was part of a fiveday inspection of the Allied battlefield in Normandy made by Gen. Eisenhower over the Independence Day weekend.

By International News Service United Nations forces on every major front from Finland to the Far East-dealt the Axis staggerfng blows today, blows that gave ominous warning of further assaults soon to be felt in the

enemy's capitals themselves. At each end of the European pincers converging on Germany, Anglo-American and Russian forces cooperated in advances that inflicted heavy losses on the Nazis and seized new ground. American troops drove near the important below the Charbourg peninsula, "The war must not be judged by while British-Canadian tanks and 1,637,000 men agriculturally de- day to day developments," he told infantry were locked in battle with the Germans on the outskirts "Temporary success of reverse of Caen. The Russians maintained 'untouched," thereby assuring can have no decisive significance. a steady advance in White Rus-(Continued on Page Two)

## will power are necessary to over- BING CROSBY

"This is above all a technician's HOLLYWOOD, July 5-The tificates showing they were quali- John F. Noxon, Jr., wealthy law- war. During the war our enemies Fourth of July celebration at the yer on trial for his life on a charge | have succeeded in catching up with | home of crooner Bing Crosby was A. T. Walden, head of the State of slaying his mentally-abnormal the Germans in many fields. In topped by the burning of a bas-

> sport, they explained today, but "German inventive genius is this particular ball had to go. It

> > The ball already had had one escape from fire.

Ironically, it was one of the souvenirs saved last year from the

just like a Jap.

Russ Pursuing Nazis In Three Pronged Drive For Rail Lines

(Continued from Page One) in frames as a result of bombing ture. and strafing attacks.

After smashing beyond captured of the Dvinsk-Warsaw railroad.

A number of Red Army sector German line has virtually van- ton cemetery. ished and that the Soviet ground staff, leap-frogging to airdromes, is finding it difficult to race ahead apace of Russian tank units.

The spearhead of Soviet tank forces west of Minsk were reported catching up with fleeing German transport, grinding the enemy to pieces under their caterpillars.

#### Huns Frightened

Some German prisoners were fensive is "as big as a tidal wave" harvesting season. and declaring that there is "no good in firing into it."

Numerous bedraggled Germans continue to emerge from the woods of White Russia to surrender.

The army newspaper Red Star fiercely with tanks and infantry. Southeast of Baronovichi the Ruspursuit of the Nazis.

Moving forward in some sectors figures indicate. as much as 27 miles in a single heavy casualties and seizing huge employed on U. S. farms. quantities of war materials and many prisoners.

Dvinsk," cost the enemy heavily workers in critical areas. in men and equipment, an official communique said.

well fortified, its approaches being IN SERVICE OF U. guarded by a deeply-echeloned defense zone known as the "Tiger Line." Inside the community propconverted into permanent firing

After crushing the "Tiger Line." the Russian tanks and infantry stormed into the streets of Polotsk. ---

His letter was dated June 25.

went through his left ear and in- Main street. jured the left side of his face. He said that he was resting well, was having good care and expected to MRS. JOANNA E. BAYER be released from the hospital in a DIES few weeks. He was awarded the Purple Heart, which he has sent

to his parents. Before his injury he had been in action six days with the infantry. He entered service February 27, 1943, and went overseas this illness. Spring. He was stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala., before going to

#### DAVIDSON DIES SOUTH BLOOMFIELD

William M. Davidson, 69, died many years. step-daughter, Mrs. Fred Prush- many. ing; one step-son, Rolliff Wolford; Funeral arrangements are not six step-grandchildren; one brother complete. and three sisters.

Funeral services will be Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the South Bloom- MRS. SUSAN KARR BETZ field Methodist church, with burial DIES in South Bloomfield cemetery in charge of the A. J. Hott company, Commercial Point.

AID IN REVIVAL 7 to 7:30 p. m. each evening.

#### ROY FUNERAL

Mrs. Elizabeth Roy, 76, was buried in Forest cemetery Monday She was a former resident of Cir-

10 a. m. Thursday in the Whitsel funeral home, Kingston, for Ivan Monroe Young, 16, recently of Kingston, who died in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, Sunday.

The youth who lived at Columbus was struck late Saturday night near his home by a car which police say was driven by Richard Dunham, 64, also of Columbus. The victim who was employed at the Columbus Packing company since ing away from the front were left school closed, died of a skull frac- craft was extensively employed at Texas convention in September. prince.

with the armed forces in New set afire by bombs, rockets and South Carolina. Polotsk, one Russian column Guinea; two sisters, Vivian and machine gun fire." struck to within less than 35 miles | Eula at home; his step-mother;

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Draft officials told WFA that local selective service boards are "hesitant" to induct farm workers at this time of the year.

"They don't expect many farm said that east of Baranovichi the men to be called up before the end force. It did reveal, however, that Germans are counter-attacking of the agricultural season," one WFA spokesman declared.

Approximately 600,000 of the sians energetically developed their deferred farm workers are under 26 years of age, selective service

As of the first of July, 81,300 day, the Red Army overran up- foreign workers-including 57,000 wards of 890 towns and villages Mexicans, 17,000 Jamaicans, 5,500 yesterday. In their sweep, the Rus- Bahamians, 900 Barbadians and sians encircled and routed fleeing 900 Newfoundlanders-were un-German contingents, inflicting der contract with the WFA and

WFA officials, meantime, anticipate "difficulty" in securing the Already one Red Army column 700,000 city workers on a monthwas more than 45 miles beyond to-month basis. They reported, fallen Polotsk, which Premier Mar- however, that state agricultural initial attack Sunday, shot down shal Joseph Stalin announced was extension services reported 625,- 39 Jap planes, probably destroyed "carried by assault" after violent 000 replacements through 12,000 16 more in the air and demolished COMMON PLEAS COURT Polotsk, described officially as offices in the five months since the ground. Jap bombers based on a "powerful fortified area of Ger- February 14, 1944, in the govern- Iwo Jima were believed to have man defenses in the direction of ment's attempt to spread out farm been used for attacks on American ed by Judge Meeker Terwilliger in weeks.

## The town had been extremely ROBERT E, EWING DIES

Mrs. Betty McPherson Ewing, er many stone buildings had been of Bucyrus, was informed by telegram June 23 of the death of her island. husband, Corporal Robert E. Ewing. She was not told of the cause the island's capital town, in the is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott McPherson, of Bucyrus, and a granddaughter of the late Mr. GILBERT DOWDEN, JR., and Mrs. Grant Campbell, of At-

HURT BY NAZI SHELL Cpl. Ewing was the son of Harry Ewing, who is athletic coach at Private Gilbert Dowden, Jr., has Otterbein College, Westerville. He written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. | was a graduate of Ohio State uni-Gilbert Dowden, and sister, Bea- versity and the University of Michtrice, of Wayne township, that he igan, and had received special was wounded June 11 in France. training in explosives at a college in Nebraska.

He said that he has been hit by He was a relative of Mrs. Floran artillery shell fragment which ence Campbell and family of East

## COLUMBUS

former resident of Circleville, died | the Americans. in St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, Tuesday after several weeks

She was the widow of John S. Bayer who was a violinist and township, for Simon E. Rife, 68, after her marriage to Mr. Bayer. widow, Mrs. Della Rife, two daugh-

Bloomfield. He is survived by a and Gardner L. Duffy of Cleveland tioned in Philadelphia, and Gail widow, Mrs. Bessie Davidson; one are nephews of her husband. She is Dunkel, Royalton, Burial was in adopted daughter, Alberta; one also survived by a sister in Ger- Dutch Hollow cemetery near Tarl-

## AT AGE OF 87

Mrs. Susan Karr Betz, 87, widow of Daniel Betz, died at her home in Columbus Tuesday at 5 p. m. She was a native of county Tyrone, Stites, of Athens, singing evange- Ireland and was the daughter of lists, are assisting in revival serv- | Charlton and Margaret Patterson ices at the Mission church, 543 Karr. She came to America at an East Union street. The Rev. Rob- early age and spent almost her enert Thompson, of Cincinnati, is tire life in and around Circleville.

the home missionary evangelist in She is survived by five children, charge of the meeting each night John F. Betz, Columbus; Daniel C. at the church. The Rev. P. M. Hut- Betz, Mechanicsburg; Paul H. Betz chison, pastor of the church, con- and Mrs. Ralph Himrod of Circleducts a service for children from ville; and Mrs. Bertha Betz of

> Funeral services will be held at the Hitler-Ludwig cemetery chapel, Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

Plain City.

A good way to keep unfinished cleville and is survived by a son garment seams from fraying and Harry E. Hessinger; a daughter, stretching is to stitch them twice Mrs. Nellie Brooks; three sisters, -one row of stitching one-eighth

Daring Attack Only 550 Miles From Tokyo

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The attack on Iwo Jima, apcarrier planes.

Vast Operation Monday's vast operation of the fast striking carrier group expanded in two ways in that Iwo Jima was brought under attack from both the air and sea, while the carrier airmen soared farther northward to hammer Haha Jima.

The blasting of enemy facilities on Iwo Jima by destroyers and cruisers marked the closest apquoted as saying the Russian of- pool at least until the end of the proach to date by central Pacific naval forces to the Japanese homeland.

Admiral Nimitz' communique did not mention any attempt by surface craft of the imperial Japanese navy to come to grips with the striking United States task air resistance was present over both target areas.

Among the five Jap ships sunk were a large cargo vessel and medium oiler.

The fact that 25 enemy planes were knocked out of the skies over both islands, plus the disclosure that an undetermined number of other Jap aircraft was wrecked on the ground could indicate that enemy air opposition was lighter than was encountered during Sunday's air strike against Iwo Jima.

#### Shoot Down Japs

American airmen, during the time. county and farm labor placement | or damaged at least 24 others on Marianas.

The Japs abandoned Garapan. Jap civilians who left the city as eighteen years of age. the roar of American guns became audible. Garapan had a peacetime population of 10,000.

miles of Inagsa point, on the Oglesbee, both of Mt. Sterling. northeast tip of the island.

A small Jap force, attempting infiltration of American lines Sun-Mrs. Joanna E. Bayer, 87, a ing, was wiped out without loss to cial Security board of this district,

#### RIFE FUNERAL

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Hedges Chapel, Walnut conductor of the old Columbus who died late Saturday at his home Symphony Orchestra. She came to near Ashville after an illness of six Circleville from Leipsig, Germany, months. He is survived by his She was a musician of note, ters, Mrs. Kirby Huffer of Royaland taught plane in Columbus for ton, and Mrs. Gail Heffner, Kingston; two grandchildren, Glen HII Tuesday at his home in South Joseph P. Duffy of Columbus Dunkel, with the Marine corps sta-

## MARKETS

CASH MARKET Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

So. 2 White Corn ...... 1.27 Soybeans ..... 1.86 POULTRY Heavy Hens .... Leghorn Hens . Old Roosters Provided By

OATS Open High Low Close

Open High Low Close

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET Provided By Farm Bureau GRAIN FUTURES CINCINNATI RECEIPTS - 4,700. CHICAGO

Shedders and Mrs. John E. Lindsey.

to one-fourth inch inside the other.

If the material frays or pulls 190 lbs., to 270 lbs., \$13.75 lbdly, overcast the cut edges.

Not established. RECEIPTS

# BLOWS South Foes

it. The convention would, he said, Northern Italy. Five Nip Ships Sunk In be put in the position of overriding

both objectives," said the com- They also are optimistic over

Seating of the Texas and Missisthree half sisters and a half broth- proximately 660 nautical miles chances of a 100 percent "draft" posed of the furniture without his er and his paternal grandmother, southeast of Yokohama, was exe- for Mr. Roosevelt. The Texas dele- knowledge. Apparently Benito Mrs. Amanda Young of route 2, cuted Monday, following up a pre- gation is expected to support eith- heard complaints that some of the commanders reported that the Kingston. Burial will be in Kings- vious assault delivered Sunday by er James A. Farley or Sen. Harry prince's furniture were sold at the F. Byrd, of Virginia, for the pres- same time, too. idential nomination.

(Continued from Page One) stand it, as the only way of reach- Italy was a villa on Garda Lake, troops gained another half-mile. ing a complete solution of the where now, a broken man, he is problem that may be presented to living in seclusion.

that the officers are serving under a contract with the Argentine government which was negotiated in job. June, 1943, for a two-year period.

The ranking officer of the group is Col. Kenneth A. Cavenah. The other two officers have been sent to Buenos Aires within the last few months, after the Farrell regime came into power.

In the state department, it was pointed out that some advantage is gained in having American officers serve in this capacity rather than officers of another nation. It was acknowledged, however, that Argentina would have difficulty finding aviation instructors available from any other nation at this

## TWO DIVORCES

positions on Saipan island in the Common Pleas court. Elizabeth Alice Hurtt gained a divorce from bottling up at least 13,000 Japs in ties were approved by the court. Iture than he really paid. They are the parents of two is 21 years of age. They live in solini's has been sent up north to New Holland

Charles M. Smith was granted away by the retrievers. or place of his death. Mrs. Ewing face of the determined American a divorce from Lulu Smith on a Mrs. Mussolini is now with her advance. United States planes neglect charge. They have been husband at Garda Lake. Their eldbombed and strafed them as they married thirty years and have four est daughter, Edda, Countess Gafled, preceded by thousands of children, the youngest of whom is leazzo Ciano, is in Switzerland

#### GRAHAM FUNERAL

Seizure of Garapan and Tana- Graham, 62, who died in Columbus Mussolini in the grand council of pag represented the greatest single | Monday were held at 2 p. m. Wed- | Fascists sitting July 24, 1943, on gain the Americans have made on nesday in Mt. Sterling with burial the issue of restoring King Victor 13-mile-long Saipan island. It ex- in the cemetery there. He is sur- Emmanuel to his constitutional tended Yank lines from Tanapag, vived by his wife Alma, a daugh- right to direct Italy's fortunes of on the west coast, around the ter Mrs. Geraldine Taylor of Rich- war. mountain village of Atchugau, in mond, Ind.; a brother, Homer of With Mr. and Mrs. Mussolini at the center. The lines were anchor- Columbus and two sisters, Mrs. Garda Lake are believed to be their ed on the east coast, within four Edna Parrett and Mrs. Mary two sons, Romano, 12, and Vittorig,

#### OFFICIAL TO TALK

day night and early Monday morn- Mr. Putman manager of the So- a company known as ACI. located in Columbus, at their weekly luncheon meeting scheduled for Thursday at the Pickaway Arms restaurant. Mr. Put- mercial Point filed suit in Comman will be accompanied by his mon Pleas court Monday against assistant. Both will explain the Priscilla Downing charging neglect workings of their office. Fred C. and extreme cruelty. No children Clark arranged for the speakers. have been born to this marriage.

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## UNDER May Seat FORESAW FALL REELING ON ALI (Continued from Page One)

began sending the Germans reelwould mtke it impossible to unseat ing backward toward Rome and

feminine intuition, Mrs. Mussolini The Democratic harmony advo- without saying a word to her huscates believe that there is a band Benito gave the word to get chance for reversal of the anti- rid of the furniture, some of which, New Deal attitude in a second it is reported, belonged to the

industrialists and Several He is survived by his father, munique. "Harbor installations and chances of a reversal in Missis- tradesmen who were interested in Smith Young; a brother, Omar, warehouses at Haha Jima were sippi, and of stemming a revolt in buying the furniture were invited to the villa and deals were made.

Mussolini became cross when he sippi delegations would destroy learned his portly wife had dis-

With the typical directness of a dictator, Mussolini ordered that the police should regain the sold furniture. By now Mussolini was mentarily. aware that the military situation | Heavy fighting was in progress concerned, and he gave instruc- viously was occupied. tions that the furniture should be new refuge.

The war department explained selli and Inspector De Simone were were engaged in fierce fighting in niture. It was a rather difficult

They did the job in a rather abrupt manner. They put into prison those who had bought the fur-

For instance, a well-known Rome tailor who had purchased Mussolini's writing desk and books for 30,000 fire (\$300), was kept in prison for a fortnight before the two police officials could be persuaded to admit that his buying of the furniture was on the level and that his receipts were in good

It was with the greatest difficulty that the tailor obtained his freedom and got back his \$300. A Rome tradesman who had

purchased two of Mussolini's modern radio sets was also clamped in jail. His crime, apparently, was while other bomber command craft that he had.re-sold the radios. He mined German-control waters. Two divorce decrees were grant- was retained in prison for several

tured Garapan and Tanapag after agreement entered into by the par- to pay more buying back the furn- ace. long, on the northern part of the daughters, the youngest of whom the furniture that was once Mus- said that its big bombers had heav-

him or how much has been hidden

with her children. Ciano, formerly Italy's foreign minister, was executed about four months ago for having voted no-confidence in his Funeral services for Charles H. father-in-law. He voted against

who is about 30 and who used to be an Italian aviation officer. Vittoria, they now say, is dabbling in the Rotary club members will hear film business, being proprietor of

## HUSBAND ASKS DIVORCE

Marshall Downing of near Com-

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Sizing up the situation with Action Gives Warning Of Further Assaults On Capitals Of Foes

> (Continued from Page One) toward the Dvinsk-Warsaw railroad, one of which was less than 35 miles from the main line. Yanks Advance

Overcoming stubborn Nazi resistance, America forces in Normandy smashed to within one mile north of La Haye and took up positions approximately two miles west of the town. An all-out assault on the strategic communications center was anticipated mo-

was becoming hopeless as far as to the east, a half-mile souththe Germans holding Rome was southeast of St. Jores which pre-

Heavy rains and muddy terrain sent to him in northern Italy, his slowed down the Yank advance southwest of Carentan, but did not Mussolini's hideaway in northern stop it completely. Here the U. S.

Around Caen, at the eastern end of the Normandy front, British and Police Inspector Beniamino Ros- Canadian tank and infantry forces commissioned to retrieve the fur- the streets of Carpiquet, near the outskirts of the Caen rail center. Eighth Moves Up

> In Italy, British Eighth Army spearheads converged upon the Arezzo communications hub. reaching points only five miles to the south. American advance elements were encountering stiff enemy resistance at Rosignano, 11 miles south of the Tyrrhenian port of Livorno. Strong formations of Allied

> bombers and fighters went into action over Northern France again today after heavyweight night bombers blasted railway objectives, German troop concentrations and robot bomb launching sites. Speedy British mosquitoes at

the same time attacked a synthetic oil plant in the industrial Ruhr Southern England was again harassed during the night by Ger-

To add to the comedy of errors, man robot bombs and the British Inspector De Simone was put in anxiously awaited a promised The fierce battle for Saipan con- Ralph Henry Hurtt on her charge the clink himself because he al- statement by Prime Minister Wintinued with U. S. Marines and of neglect and cruelty. A prop- legedly grafted a "take" in the ston Churchill tomorrow on army troops striking out from cap- erty settlement and a separation transactions by pretending he had measures to cope with the men-Big Bombers Active

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well concentrated. These assaults and the attack against the Ruhr cost 13 planes, the communique added.

Supreme headquarters of the A1ied expeditionary force said that the railways at Villeneuve St. Georges and Orleans, France, were

Other aircraft attacked German reinforcements moving up to the

Normandy front and rail targets south of Paris were blasted. Nazi shipping in the English channel was hit by coastal air-

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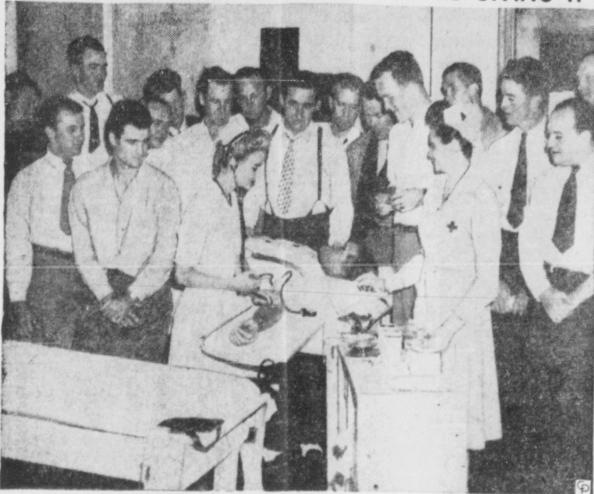
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## HERALD PHOTO-FLASHES

RED-BLOODED AMERICANS -- AND THEY'RE GIVING IT



WHOLE BOSTON RED SOX TEAM visits the Boston Red Cross blood bank to donate a pint of blood each. At the moment Jim Tabor is giving a pint of blood Others, left to right, are Ed Lake, George Metkovich, Lee Culberson, Bobby Doerr, Tex Hughson, Mike Ryba, Red Barrett, Tom McBride, Lou Finney, Joe Bowman, Jimmy Bucher. Bill Conroy, George Woods, Emmett O'Neill, Hai Wagner, Winn Green,

BABY PREFERS A PERAMBULATOR TO A U. S. TANK



PROTESTING VIOLENTLY is this French baby as American soldiers and the child's relatives try to give it a ride on an American tank which was passing through the town of Carentan.



THE SMILES of men who've met on grounds of understanding are evident in this picture made in Moscow when the capitalist spokesman of the United States and the chief of the Soviet Union talked frankly and wound up by liking each other. Shown here are (l. to r.): Eric Johnston, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce; Josef Stalin, head of the Russian government; and W. Averell Harriman, United (International Radiophoto)

#### **Quits With Cabinet**



GENERAL JORGE UBICO has resigned as President of Guatemala and turned the Government over to a military junta. Ubico's cabinet quit with him and the junta is now forming a new one. (International)

#### BRITISH BRIDGE COMBATS ENEMY DEMOLITION



THE BAILEY BRIDGE, built by the British, is one of the best answers to enemy demolition. It has greatly facilitated the Allied advance into Italy and Normandy, mainly because it will carry great weight and the speed with which it can be assembled. The bridge is named for the inventor, D. C. Bailey, of the ministry of supply. Some parts are made in the United States. (International)



FROM the shelter of a railroad garage, Patrolman John Ruppert pours riddle shot into a watch tower on the wall of the Maryland state penitentiary in Baltimore, Md., where Salvadore Appitite, under a 50-year sentence, had barricaded himself in a vain attempt to escape. Appitite met death in the tower under a shower of bullets and tear gas.

#### WAR SOUVENIRS BY THE CARLOAD!



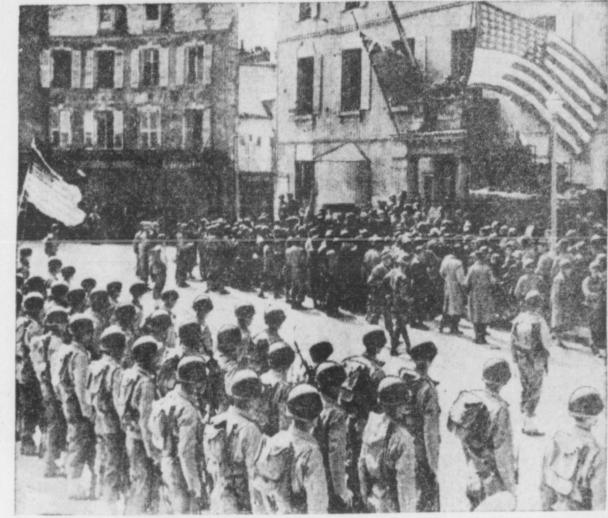
CORP. JOSEPH PINELLI, left, of Trenton, N. J., and Lieut. William Jones of Great Falls, S. C., are loaded down with German helmets and other war souvenirs picked up on a battlefield in France where Americans vanquished Germans near Carentan. (International)

#### A NIP WHO WAS NIPPED ON SAIPAN



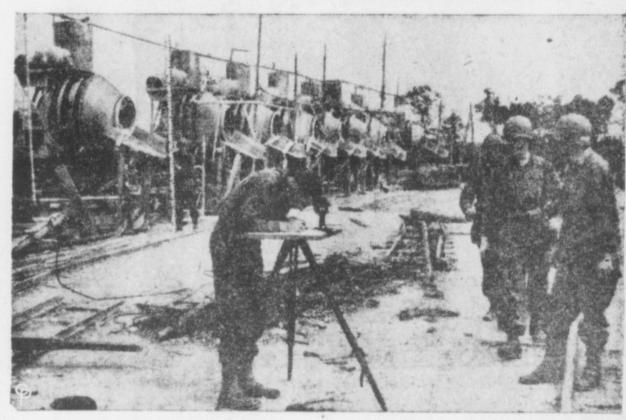
A DEAD JAP, one of the defenders of Saipan island in the Mariana group, sits upright against a tree, seemingly asleep. A shell glanc-. (International) ing off the tree behind his head killed him

Attempted Prison Break Fails Allies Formally Present Cherbourg To French



IN a formal ceremony with American, British and French flags flying, Major General Lawton Collins handed back the liberated town of Cherbourg to the French city's mayor, M. Paul Reynaud. The scene pictured above was enacted oustide the town hall following the entrance of the Allies.

#### YANK ENGINEERS SURVEY UNFINISHED NAZI JOB



GATHERING DATA for the solving of enemy secrets, United States engineers make an accurate survey of work that the Nazis had to leave undone in Normandy when our invasion upset their planning. Pictured are (l. to r.): T/5 D. I. Nardor Fernando, Rochester, N. Y.; T/5 Wm. Dalburg, Camas, Wash.; Pvt. Edward G. Atwood, Buffalo, N. Y.; Sgt. C. Grenat, Cleveland, O.: and T/5 H. Coornnett, Philadelphia, Pa. (International)

## WALLACE OFFERS TOAST TO UNITED NATIONS VICTORY



VICE PRESIDENT HENRY A. WALLACE clinks glasses with Mme. Chiang Kal-shek while Marshal Chiang looks on at right during the drinking of a toast to the victory of the United Nations. The ceremony took place during a Chungking banquet given by Marshal Chiang in honor of the Vice President. (International)

American Wounded At Saipan



WOUNDED American soldiers at Saipan are brought into captured Jap shack that was quickly converted into a regimental first aid station,

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#### PLANNING THE PEACE

not be very long delayed. The Nazis are now assailed powerfully on three fronts-Italy, Normandy and Russia-of Bowles has done, probably would be dewhich the last is most powerful. There is lighted to pass demobilization on to him. also what might be called a fourth front- However, Justice Jimmy Byrnes has put the never-ending assault from the Allied his close friend Will Clayton in this key air forces.

many problems which should be studied rebellion and the part his Texas business by civilians no less than by experts. What associates played in it, Justice Byrnes flatis to be done with the Germans this time ly refused to accept it. when they have surrendered? They will be disarmed and rendered incapable of and almost as much courage Bowles has harm for many years to come-that may be assumed. But what of penalties for the vast damage they have inflicted on a civilized world? What of amends and restoration? What shall be the nature of the controls imposed? Then the Japanese -what is to be done with them? and what the state is causing more and more politirules and penalties shall be adopted by the civilized world to guarantee general peace hereafter?

and the statesmen are busily engaged in shaping the ensuing peace, but neither of these groups can solve the problem Mrs. Willis invited them for dinner, sat alone. It is time for mass-thinking every- with them during a delicious repast. where by intelligent men and women.

#### TWENTY-FOUR-HOUR WEEK

A work week of only 24 hours is en-A visioned by Gustave Dahlberg, manu- were accustomed to talking without ladies facturer of insulating and building ma- present. terials. He developed this idea the other day to the American Society of Planning Ralph Homan, decided to be tactful. He Officials, and expects to repeat it at a rose and said to the first lady: Senate hearing later.

The leisure involved in working only can get down to business." eight hours, three days a week, means, "You can leave if you want to Ralph," according to Dahlberg, more time at home, she said, "but I'm going to stay and prowith consequent demands for better hous- tect Sim." ing. This in turn would boom the building industry and American business gen-

when the common 40-hour week has been for a time at Chicago those who saw what stepped up to 48, and overtime work is went on behind the scenes thought that usual. Even when the war ends, it will not clashing views and personalities never come all at once, if ever. A great deal would be reconciled. of concentrated production would be a It is, of course, nothing new for Presiprerequisite and a necessary concomitant. dential and Vice-Presidential candidates Still, our ancestors would never have ex- to row. Willkie and his running mate, the pected the world to see anything short of late Senator McNary, never got enthusiasa 12-hour day. You never can tell.

A WAC Writes Letter

To Columnist Mother

Finds Isle

Beautiful,

Thrilling

of my trip.

terrified that I would be alone.

WASHINGTON Report

By HELEN ESSARY

Central Press Columnist

. WASHINGTON-I hope she won't be too cross with me for giving

you her letter. It will help the cause nearest her heart-WAC re-

cruiting. And, besides, I promise never to do it again. The letter

came when I was half sick with worry and regret that I had let my

"Dearest Mother: Well, I'm finally on dry land but still remember

Imagine my child in a place like that!)

"waiting for transportation to my destination. This is a beautiful

place. The jungle flowers and vegetation are gorgeous. There are

nice beaches and a cool breeze all day. It's like spring or autumn

really been feted. The captain has been driving me everywhere in

his jeep. It has been wonderful. But let me go back to the beginning

I was the only woman to leave our camp for the ship and I was

"I left San Francisco the day after I talked to you long distance.

"I am the first WAC who has ever been on this island and I have

Hebrides islands." (Motherly query-where in the

universe are the New Hebrides? Where's my atlas?

Or are the New Hebrides in a poem by Keats? Are

they stars? I didn't know they really existed!

"I am only here temporarily," the letter goes on,

the rocking rhythm of the ship. I am temporarily in the New

young daughter go off alone into an unknown world.

Here is some of what she wrote me:

Tells of Pacific Trip

And Dangers of the Sea

## The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

WASHINGTON-It hasn't leaked out yet, but hard-working Chester Bowles, the man who made OPA as popular as it could be, has written a letter to the 230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave- White House asking the President to relieve him of his job.

He has told FDR that Connecticut poli-By carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail tical leaders have offered him the Democratic nomination for Governor and that he has to give them a decision within the

Bowles, in his usual tactful manner, also laid down some tough conditions for the President to take if he remains on at THERE are many indications of a Ger- the head of the OPA. He specified that man crack-up. It may not come he would continue on the job only if he this month or this summer, but it can- was put in charge of all demobilization after the war including the thorny post of disposing of surplus materials.

The President, who likes the job post and wants to keep him.

Not long ago when Clayton tendered The imminence of Nazi collapse arouses his resignation over the Texas political

With more tact than Leon Henderson held the price line pretty well and made people understand-if not like-rationing.

#### BLUE GRASS PROTECTORESS

The part which the vivacious first lady of Kentucky is playing in the affairs of cal gossip in the Blue Grass country.

The other day distinguished Congressman John Robinson, long the one leading The military men are winning the war, Republican from Kentucky, visited new Republican Governor Simeon Willis with a group of other Republicans. Graciously,

But after dinner, when the men usually are left to their cigars and bourbon, Mrs. Willis lingered on.

Glances were cast in her direction. Feet shifted. The visiting GOP leaders had intimate political matters to discuss, and

Finally Governor Willis' secretary,

"Mrs. Willis, I guess it's about time for you and me to leave so these gentlemen

#### SMOKE-FILLED MANEUVERING

Wounds now appear pretty well healed A 24-hour week seems remote just now, between the Dewey-Bricker camps, but

tic about each other. Roosevelt and Garner frequently were at swords' points. Coolidge and Dawes were almost openly What is so conventional as a political bitter, while Hoover and Charlie Curtis (Continued on Page Eight)

along, too!)

## LAFF-A-DAY



"As of today, there's to be a charge for rain predic-

#### DIET AND HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | Well, the veins are merely high-

MEDICAL advance does not consist alone in such an event as a great scientific discovery and its application to a hitherto unconquered disease. There are little

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

skirmishes as well as great battles won against the enemy and ometimes a succession of these ittle advancements is made in one field over a long period of time so that when the smoke lifts for a complished much more than we | that channel, supposed.

A very good example of this kind of advance is that made in the field of varicose veins. As I ok back at the time when I was an interne in a Chicago hospital in 1907 and 1908 and remember how varicose vein cases were handled. cannot but be astonished at the difference between then and now and the greatly improved results

One of the troubles the varicose was that he couldn't get anybody to think his troubles were real or everybody but himself. Then in have much faith in their treatments themselves. The patient | treatment of varicose veins. had to submit to a quite extensive and complicated piece of surgery and over half the time after two or three months of invalidism he was no better off than he was be-

#### Sclerosing Veins

Now after making little improvements here and little advances there the whole problem has cleared up so that his physician can really promise the varicose vein patient something definite and without any long period in bed either. This comes down essentially to the discovery of practical methods of sclerosing veins.

An illustration may help us to understand the real difficulty about varicose veins. Whoever has gasoline enough nowadays and takes even a short drive along streets left neglected in wartime has the picture before him. He wants to go to Jones hardware store. All right he used to drive down Chestnut Street. But nowadays the surface of Chestnut Street is full of holes and rough spots on the surface, and he has to go slowly. He learns to make little detours and he gets to Jones' all right by going along Maple | dressed envelope with a three-cent

Heard of

Invasion

ways and every blood corpuscle is a kind of motor car. In the course of time the inside of the main vein up the leg-Chestnut Street-gets rough and traffic is slowed up. Then the valves in the main vein break down. The blood could get up the leg by going along the other veins-called collateral circulation in doctor's language and these other veins not having been subjected to as much traffic are still in good repair. But the blood not being endowed with sentient judgment can't choose the sensible course, so it goes up the old main highway because hynoment we find we have really ac- draulic pressure pushes it into

#### Solution Injected

The only way to stop it is to close the highway. And that is what sclerosing the veins does, and that is what the modern treatment of varicose veins is. The sclerosing is done with a solution injected into the vein which completely destroys the lining and makes the vein shrivel and grow into a fibrous cord.

The little by little improvevein patient had in the old days | ments that have been made in this procedure consist mostly in devisserious. They were called a minor | and less painful and dangerous malady. Well, they were minor to | sclerosing agents. During recent years organic soapy solutions the old days the surgeons didn't | have almost entirely replaced other sclerosing agents in the

Possibly the greatest help in the application of these newer methods from the patient's standpoint is that he doesn't have to go to bed. The tests to determine whether a given case is suitable for injection treatments and also the treatments themselves are given in the doctor's office and do not interrupt the patient's work.

The small superficial varicosities that occur mostly in women who have borne children do not need treatment imperatively, but can be sclerosed if desired for cosmetic purposes.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Q. My girl three and a haif

years old is so stubborn that no punishment will make her do what she does not want to do.

A. Why use punishment at this age to get her to do what you want her to do? Linit punishment to keeping her from doing a few things she must never do. This distinction is given quite at length in my bulletin, "Stubborness," to be had by writing me in care of this paper enclosing a self-adstamp on it.

STARS SAY-

For Wednesday, July 5

ALTHOUGH things may move at high tempo, with excitement and commotion, yet any sort of extravagances.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a difficult year, in which several forms of opposition or frustration may contribute to a depressed or dejected state of health and mental outlook. There may be serious antagonism from and personal conduct. Keep morale physical well being.

it's the only logical explanation for things. the crime. So we've got to accept it as our new premise. Rosemary was He didn't by so much as a word in- So Jim had a sister, all right.' meant to be murdered. Immediately dicate that he'd married another I asked myself: Did the three letters have anything to do with Rose-"Superficially, no. The letters referred to the death of Jim's Why Jim's mysterious silence on If Jim had a real sister Rosemary

didn't understand.

mary's death?

ter," said Pat with a frown.

about a first wife," objected Pat.

and suspicious factors: first, that

the letters were written but never

had one," said Cart.

pened. Coincidence?

"And Rosemary was Jim's sis-

shown no signs of the illnesses pre- | wife." "Then why didn't he mail the letdicted for Thanksgiving Day and

or more, they no longer appear necessarily criminal. They can merely refer to the natural death of a Is it possible that the marder Jim that promise had planned of his first wife did previous wife of Jim's-not Nora, but a first wife whom Jim married

some New Year's Day between the time Jim ran out on Nora and the Jim came back to Wrightsville?" time he came back to marry Nora." | gasped Pat. "Not merely alive," said Mr. "But Jim never said anything

"That wouldn't prove he hadn't 'She followed Jim here

"She came to Wrightsville?"

"Then who-?

in New York; and second, that a woman did actually die in Wrightsville on New Year's Day of 1941, as written by Jim in his third and last letter a long time before it hap- sister at all? She was his wife?" "No, I saw that there must be some connection between Rose-

mary's death and the three letters Ellery paused a second or two before posing this problem: "What connection is possible between Rosemary Haight's death and the three mary Haight was Jim Haight's sis- at last. "But what I don't underetters Jim Haight wrote long, long

they're both dead . . "And with this question, we come to the heart of the problem. For with Rosemary the intended victim all along, the use of the three letters can be interpreted as a blind, a clever deception, a psychological smoke-screen to conceal the truth from the authorities! Isn't that person she could have been, the Nora, as a result of their quarrel what happened?

"Didn't you and Chief Dakin, wife; as you'll see.' Bradford, instantly dismiss Rosemary's death as a factor and concentrate on Nora as the intended comparing the woman's handwrit. An iron streak of independence—that's usually from the same victim? But that was just what Rosemary's murderer would want you to do! You ignored the actual letter Jim received from 'Rosemary' (Back in New York, Jim ran into against the ostensible victim. And so you built your case around Jim, an was Jim's sister? who was the only person who could possibly have poisoned Nora, and frowning. "All that the two signa- ing the wounds of an unhappy love never for an instant sought the real tures proved, really, was that the affair. On the rebound, this woman

Pat was by now so bewildered that she gave herself up wholly to listening. But Carter Bradford was following with a savage intentness, hunched over the table and never taking his eyes from Ellery's face.

"Go on!" he said. "Go on!"
"Let's go back," said Mr. Queen, lighting a cigaret. "We now know tested Carter, "why didn't Jim's real -a silly thing to do!-shows how Jim's three letters referred to a hid- sister come forward after the mur- obsessed he became with the necesden, a never-mentioned first wife. der? Lord knows the case had sity of being rid of her." If this woman died on New Year's Day two or three years ago, why

the words were in a language she arrested? Why didn't Jim tell Judge When he originally penned them, in "But Queen-" protested Brad- didn't mean Nora, for use as a pos- wife-the murder he didn't pull off sible defense in his trial? For if the "I know, I know," sighed Ellery. first wife were dead, it would have him an appearance of innocence. He "It raises tremendous difficulties been a simple matter to corroborate expected to send them to his real and objections. But with Nora eliminated as the intended victim, davit, the death certificate, a dozen have to be a genuine sister to stand

woman between the time he and

"Maybe," said Pat with a shiver, "because he'd actually planned and "Yes, and besides, Rosemary had carried out the murder of his first

in New York and who died there supposed to?"

"The first wife?" Carter gaped. "No," nodded Ellery. "So it all might have been perfectly innocent.

Except for two highly significant

mailed, as if no death had occurred Ellery, "as Jim's sister

> Gus returned to the bar. dazed, "how can you know that?" the woman who called herself Rose-

However, sister.' that's not how I know she was his | "And why," added Pat, "Jim perfirst wife. I know that because I mitted the deception." know who really killed her. And "Well, let's think it out," sugknowing who really killed her, it just isn't possible for Rosemary to have been Jim's sister. The only only person against whom the mur-

Haight,' that that proved the wom- this woman. We all saw something

riminal—the person with the motive and opportunity to poison Rose- meant only that the woman who miserable together. Jim was a good

enough publicity!" "If he had a sister," mumbled

didn't Jim mail the letters to his Patty. "If he had one!"

"Oh, he had a sister," said Ellery sister? More important than that, "Rosemary was meant to be mur-why didn't he disclose the fact to wearily. "Otherwise, why should he dred," repeated Pat slowly, as if you or Chief Dakin when he was have written those letters to one? Martin, his attorney, that the letters | planning the murder of his then--he expected those letters to give - the attending physician's affi- sister, Rosemary Haight. It would the searchlight of a murder investi-

"But Jim kept his mouth shut. gation, or he'd really be in a mess. "But the papers!" said Pata" "Cart's right, Ellery! The papers Nora broke up almost four years were full of news about 'Rosemary ago and the time he returned to Haight, sister of James Haight,' and Wrightsville to marry her. Why? how she died here in Wrightsville. surely she'd have come to Wrights-

ville to expose the mistake?" "Not necessarily. But the fact is -Jim's sister did come to Wrightsville, Patty. Whether she came to expose the mistake I can't say; but ters to his sister?" argued Cart. certainly, after she'd had a talk the three letters can now be inter-preted as two or three years old "Since he'd presumably written to say nothing about her true iden-"Ah," said Mr. Queen. "The very tity. I suppose Jim made her promcounterpoint? So I said to myself: ise to keep quiet. And she's kept

"I don't follow," said Cart irrinot take place at the time it was tably. "You mean the real Rosemary Haight's been in Wrightsville all "You mean she was alive when these months, calling herself by some other name?"

Mr. Queen shrugged. "Who helped Jim in his trouble? The Wright Queen; he slowly ground out the family, a small group of old friends, butt of his eigaret in an ash tray. myself, and . . . one other person. "Roberta!" gasped Pat. "Roberta Roberts, the newspaper woman!

"The only outsider of the sex that fits," nodded Ellery. "Yes, Roberta"
"Yes, but not as Jim's first wife." Roberts. Who else? She 'believed' in Jim's innocence from the start, "She came to Wrightsville," said she fought for him, she sacrificed her job for him, and at the end-in "As Jim's sister!" whispered Pat. | desperation-she provided the car "The woman Jim introduced to us by which Jim escaped his guards at as his sister Rosemary wasn't his the cemetery. Yes, Roberta's the only one who could be Jim's sister, "Yes." Ellery motioned to Gus from the facts; it explains all the Olesen. But Gus had the second peculiarities of her conduct. I supround ready. And no one spoke until | pose 'Roberta Roberts' has been her professional name for years. But "But Queen," queried Carter, her real name is Rosemary Haight!" "So that's why she cried so at

"Well, whose word have we that Jim's funeral," said Pat softly. "It gets clearer," admitted Cart ter?" demanded Ellery. "Only the stand is why Jim's first wife came word of Jim and Rosemary, and to Wrightsville calling herself Jim's

gested Ellery. "Consider these points: Jim left almost four years ago on the eve of his wedding to derer had motive, was Jim's first York, I should suppose, desperately about the house. He went to New "But Ellery," said Pat, "didn't acter. An iron streak of independunhappy. But remember Jim's char-

"I was wrong," said Mr. Queen, especially attractive to a man lick of her-a sultry, seductive siren . . . showed up here was the same wom- solid boy, and the woman was capaan who wrote Jim that letter which | ble of driving a man quite mad with disturbed him so. I was misled by exasperation. She must have made the fact that on the envelope she his life intolerable, because Jim had signed the name 'Rosemary wasn't the killer type and still he Haight.' Well, she was just using did finally plan to kill her. The fact that he planned each detail of her "But if the woman who was pol- murder so carefully, even to writing soned was Jim's first wife," pro- those letters to his sister in advance

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## GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. What is the name given to the territory around the Gulf of Genoa, which includes Nice, Monte Carlo and Mentone?

2. Where is Saxony? 3. What is "the lighthouse of the Mediterranean?"

Words of Wisdom We mount to heaven mostly on the ruins of our cherished schemes, finding our failures were successes .- A. B. Alcott.

Hints on Etiquette

party where he or she is not, voted. A difficult year lies ahead known to the hostess or other guests, introduce him to the hostess and she will introduce him to the other guests.

#### Today's Horoscope If your birthday is on this date,

you are the type of person who profits more by experience than by foresight. You are persevering and faithful and adversity does not discourage your ambition or change your plan of work. You are friendly and like attention. In When you take a friend to a love you are steadfast and de- coast of Sicily.

of you. Safeguard your health and that of your family. Exercise care in all business transactions, and defer changes. The child born today will be likely to suffer through the machinations of others, especially elders. Indifferent health is also threatened.

#### One-Minute Test Answers

1. The Riviera. 2. In northern Germany.

3. Stromboli, the continuously active volcano on an island off the

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Announcement was made of the county.

marriage of Miss Nettie Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Brown, of near Mt. Sterling, and Philip Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wilson, of Pickaway township. They had been married in cult and adverse circumstances. Richmond, Ind., February 3, 1939.

> Robert Denman became Chancellor Commander of Philos lodge, No. 4, Knights of Pythias, at installation services conducted by Turney M. Glick, lodge

July 4 marked the 70th anniverlocated on East Franklin street, on the site of the Armory, was destroyed when whited by a firecracker.

10 YEARS AGO Robert Blosser, of Bremen, Fairfield county, was named temporary

agriculture agent for Pickaway

Ned Groom was given a promotion by the Goodyear Service, Inc., and transferred from Erie,

enjoyed a picnic at the home of an "n" in that violet. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montelius, Kingston pike.

#### 25 YEARS AGO

The ninth anniversary of a safe and sane Independence Day was marked by a temperature of 101 degrees, the hottest day of the

of Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Leist, of Circleville, received his honorable discharge from the army at Camp Sherman. He had served 16 months and 17 days in the 357th aero squadron at Havelhurst Field, Mineola, L. I.

J. H. Gilmore, of Jersey City,

## You're Telling Me!

WE DON'T KNOW whether Tojo goes in for numerology or not but, even so, Task Force No. 58 must mean bad news to him any way he looks at it.

The sun's violet rays cause sun-One hundred and twenty-five burn. Junior thinks that's a typo-Masons, their families and friends graphical error-there should be Three-cornered baseball may be

> a good stunt but it is no improvement on the two-team variety. It still produces only one winner. Eugene Chudakov is called the

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## "But, to my delight, I was put in a cabin with two Navy nurses.

We were the only three women so you can imagine we were not forgotten. We really were awfully spoiled. Marvelous accommodations. Hot and cold running soft water constantly . . . three meals a day , , , most unusual on troop ships which generally serve only two meals. In addition the steward brought us our breakfast." (Home is not like this!)

"Our ship was swell. The trip was uneventful as far as the enemy was concerned. But we did have a destroyer escort part of the way. A ship had been sunk two days before in the route we were following." (Heaven help me-why didn't I keep her home! Letting her go into such danger when she didn't HAVE to go.) "Actually, mother, the trip was like a pleasure cruise. Every four

days we had an aged movie in the evening. Much of the rest of the time I played bridge. And I ended way ahead. "The captain and the crew were wonderful to us. They sort of mothered us. The first night out of Frisco was really rough and we

had to catch our suit cases and bureau drawers as they raced across the cabin. But after that the sea was smooth, "What fun we had in the initiation on crossing the equator! They didn't shave our heads or make us eat garbage. But we had to do plenty that was silly. We had to wear our skirts backwards for two days and paint our faces with big red crosses. We had to stand

many watches on deck looking out to sea through spy glasses made

of two coke bottles held together with tape. "I spent most of my time on the ship with a group of Navy fliers. A grand bunch. It was awfully hard to say 'goodby' to them. Two of them said they were going to fly down and see me. They may not be able to arrange that. Besides I think it was the moonlight and the sea and the closeness of war that made them feel sort of romantic. I am staying at the Army nurses' quarters on the island. They are nice, though a little primitive. The Sanitation Corps has

"Do you want to hear about what happened when we first heard of the invasion? We were at the Officers' club on this island after dinner. About 30 of us. I was the only woman.

cleaned out all malaria. So don't worry about that.

"Some one came rushing in and shouted 'the invasion has begun!' We hardly believed it. So we hurried off to the nearest radio, tuned in on San Francisco and heard the announcements. It was really exciting. We huddled around the radio. You should have seen the faces of the men. "One of the men was the French delegate here. When the radio

report was ended we stood up and sang 'The Marseillaise' to him. Everyone was crying a little. "I shall never forget that moment. "All my love and don't forget me."

(Forget you! I wish I were 20 years younger! I'd be tagging

worth-while accomplishment seems to be blocked by a variety of diffi-The energies and the health may be basic in a depressing outlook or sense of futility, and this might be owing to the antagonism or discouragement of elders or others of influence or power. Duplicity and sinister under-cover doings may arise from many sources. Be wise with all funds and resources, sary of one of Circleville's worst financial, physical and social. Shun fires. Circleville's market house,

elders, relatives or others of in- bolstered and guard the health of fluential standing. There may be self and family. sinister and deep seated under- A child born on this day may cover elements to cope with, by have certain energies and ambipatience, sound insight and per- tions, but may encounter sinister N. J., returned home after a visit sistent effort and acumen. Shun opposition from elders or others, with his son, Charles T. Gilmore, all extravagance in energies, funds thus discouraging its spirits and and Mrs. Gilmore, of South Court

Pa., to Rochester, N. Y.

Sergeant George A. Leist, son

street.

## :—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

## Couple To Celebrate Sixtieth Anniversary

#### I. N. Robinsons Married In City July 5, 1884

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Newton Robinson, of 158 West Water street, observed their sixtieth wedding anniversary today at their home, no special celebration being planned because of failing health of Mr. Robinson. They were married in Circleville July 5, 1884, Mrs. Robinson being the former Amanda Elizabeth Wires.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson lived in Athens county after their marriage until 1905, when they removed to Circleville, where they since have made their home.

They are parents of six boys, five of whom live in Circleville: William, East Main street; Elmer, the New American Hotel; Clarence, Weldon avenue; Claude, West Water street, and Asa, of the home. Their other son, Leslie, lives in Cleveland.

They have 23 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Four of their grandsons are serving with the Armed Forces. Clarence, Jr., who is home on furlough from Camp Knox, Ky. He recently returned from overseas, where he was awarded the Purple Heart medal for wounds suffered in action; Elmer, Jr., who is in New Guinea; James, son of Claude, who is in training at the U.S. Naval Station, Great Lakes, Ill., and Dick, son of Leslie, who is over-

Main street, signed for service toniversary.

#### Fourth of July Picnie

About 75 members and guests attended the Fourth of July picnic delightful evening of games being church. provided for the children.

Basket dinners were served on Logan Elm Grange of Ashland, Ky.; Mrs. Jack Hay- ance marking the session. Frank cothe ward, Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. Graves, worthy master, conducted K. E. Grigsby, Mr. and Mrs. John the business hour. It was decided Bainter and two children of Co- that the grange would go to Wash- street, and Mrs. Charles Mayberry,

in the games that included a sack Mrs. Turney Pontius and her Mrs. Mayberry's son, Lieutenant fold race. Prizes were War decorated in patriotic colors.

Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Routzahn, Pythian Sisters hosts for July, were assisted with Pythian Sisters and families will Alter, Mr. and Mrs. Orson Patrick | East Franklin street. | Members

Mr. Dean, who was in charge tea. of the games, was assisted by Mr. Alter, Mr. Patrick, Dr. Routzahn D. U. V. and Karl Johnson.

en of the club will be arranged the Post room, Memorial hall, with for later in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Loring Creager of Day and Flag Day. Park place were hosts at a famwho have just returned to Camp | phant" and "A Blessing to Our Bowie, Texas. Present for the oc- | Country's Emblems"; readings by er. Hazel, Edward and David singing of "America." Dumm, Mrs. Ida Creager and Mrs. George Hammel and Mrs. Marvin Dumm, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- freshments. gar McClure and children, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Dumm and son, Ted- Abbie Barr, a member of the ordv. Mrs. Claudia Butler, Miss Mary ganization, who died last week in Hillsboro Karshner, of Circleville; Ben Mc- Bakersfield, Cal.

Collister, Chillicothe; Mrs. Oscar Troehler, Stoutsville.

Downs-Crawford Marriage

and Mrs. Cleve Crawford and Mr. | sweetened tea. mother is Mrs. Hattie Downs. Both Mr. and Mrs. Downs | Guests at Seall Home

nome, near Mt. Sterling.

Robtowa U. B. Homecoming U. B. church of Robtown will be Sunday dinner guests in addition

## SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

#### THURSDAY

U. B. WOMEN'S MISSIONARY society, home Mrs. Elliott Mason, 549 East Franklin street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. MORRIS CHAPEL AID, HOME Mrs. Russell England, Pickaway township, at 2 p. m. Thurs-

FRIDAY SALEM W. C. T. U., HOME Mrs. Durbin Allen, East Franklin street, Friday at 2

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Gladden Troutman, East Union street, Friday at 8 p. m. GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME Mrs. Paul Gentzel, Lancaster pike, Friday at 8 p. m.

SUNDAY GLEANERS' CLASS PICNIC, Logan Elm park, Sunday at

CHRIST LUTHERAN PICNIC home Harry Barthelmas, Wayne township, Sunday at

PYTHIAN SISTERS PICNIC, home Mrs. Mae Groce, East Franklin street, Sunday at 7:30

Sunday, July 9, at the church. A basket dinner will be served in the | Girl Scout Registration parish house at 12:30 p. m. Sunday | The Activity Committee of the Columbus. Dwight Bethards in charge. The Girl Scout association will be at day, his eighteenth birthday anbe special speaker at the afternoon services at 2:15 o'clock. Special music will be furnished by Ren Mumaw of Circleville and some local talent. The Rev. O. W. at the Pickaway Country club, a Smith, of Ashville, is pastor of the

freshments at tables beautifully stationed at Dover Army Airfield.

picnic arrangements by Mr. and have a picnic Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Hal Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Ray at the home of Mrs. Mae Groce, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Yates. are to take table service and iced family, of Pickaway township.

Daughters of Union Veterans A bridge-luncheon for the wom- met Tuesday in regular session in Mrs. Hattie M. Pickens, president, in charge. A special program was arranged to observe Independence

Mrs. E. L. Tolbert presented ily dinner honoring Private First three readings: "What Makes a Class and Mrs. Woodrow Dumm, Nation," "The Church Triumasion were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Miss Emma Mader, "The Flag of Carle, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. the Fourth" and "Flag of the Barton Kitchen and Mrs. Hattie Free"; Mrs. Louie Howell Crayne, Kitchen, Adelphi; Mr. and Mrs. "Pre-Amble to the Constitution" Judson Poling and children, King- and "Barbara Fritchie." The proston: Mrs. E. O. Dumm and daugh- gram was concluded with group

laughter, Jessie, Mr. and Mrs. Irene Newton served delightful re-

The tent paid tribute to Mrs.

#### Joint Meeting

and Luther league will have a joint Miss Gladys Naomi Crawford, meeting and congregational picnic Mt. Sterling route 1, and Gaylord Sunday at the home of Mr. and of West Union street. Downs, of the same locality, were Mrs. Harry Barthelmas, Wayne marriage Saturday at township. Dinner will be served at of Derby, the Rev. church service will follow the dinreading the single ring | ner hour.

e is the daughter of Mr. basket dinner, table service and

are graduates of Monroe township Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson and children, David and Betty, of They are living at the Downs Lancaster, spent the week end and the Fourth of July at the home of Mrs. John Seall and daughters, Miss Lucy Seall and Miss Mary Annual Homecoming of the Seall, of East Franklin street

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and Mrs. Harry Smith, Columbus, home and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Irvin and daughter, Carolyn, of Cleve-

Salem W. C. T. U. Salem W. C. T. U. will meet street. Friday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Durbin Allen, East Frank-

school will be at 10 a. m. with Circleville and Pickaway county

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John McAbee and children, Pat and Douglas, of South Pickaway street, are spendtables on the slope near the Old | Logan Elm grange met Tuesday | ing a week's vacation at the home Barn. Guests at the picnic were in regular session in Pickaway of Mrs. McAbee's parents, Mr. and with relatives and friends in Chi-Mrs. William Hearne and children, school auditorium, a small attend- Mrs. Jesse Bullock, near Chilli-

Mrs. Sam Scothorn, West High ington grange meeting, August 11, West Water street, left Wednes-About 25 children participated to provide the traveling program. day for Dover, Delaware, to visit race, three-legged race, shoe race, committee served delightful re- Charles W. Mayberry, Jr., who is

Mrs. Philip Glick and son, Ray, have returned to their home in Fostoria after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shasteen, Elm avenue, and sister, Mrs. Samuel Dearth, and

Miss Dorothy MacArthur, of Charleston, W. Va., is spending the Summer with her cousin, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher of Co. lumbus visited Tuesday with Mr. Pickaway street.

dore Spetnagel, of Chillicothe.

Barrere and other relatives in same procedure is followed.

Mrs. Earl Wittmer and daughter have returned to their home in Christ Lutheran Ladies' society Marion after spending some time at the home of Mrs. Wittmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilder,

Mrs. Lawrence Heiskell and son, in the Methodist church | 12 o'clock, slow time. An outdoor Roger, of Madison, Ind., are spending the week at the home of Miss Emily D. Yates, of West Franklin Members are asked to take a street. Mr. Heiskell will join them

to those from Lancaster were Mr. for a weekend visit at the Yates 816 Maplewood avenue, ex-

iting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. somewhere in England. John Rhoads, of North Court

returned Tuesday to her home in Air Field, Victoria, Kansas.

Lieutenant and Mrs. John Another grandson, Charles Wil- morning worship service will be the library trustees' room, Me- Woods of St. Petersburg, Fla., arliam (Buddy) Robinson, East at 11 a. m. with Henry Green, of morial hall, Thursday, from 2:30 rived Wednesday for a visit in Cir-Columbus, as guest speaker. The until 4 p. m. to register girls for cleville with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Woods, of Rosewood avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moeller, of Lan-

> Mr. and Mrs. Mont Vorhees, of Williamsport, were Monday business visitors in Circleville.

Miss Mary Ellen Root has returned to her home on Walnut Glen Ater, Clarksburg. street after spending several days

Sergeant R. L. Ballentine, of Lexington, Mass., spent the week M. C. Ballentine, of Kingston, and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr.

Miss Ruby Kuhn, of Tarlton, was a Monday shopping visitor in

Mrs. J. P. Moran of Detroit, Mich., is visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James I. Smith, Jr., and family, of South Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weethee Elsie Jewell, at their home on West and little daughter, Sharon, Mrs. Lewis Speakman and daughter, Joyce, Mrs. Jimmy Medley and J. R. Renick, of Rochester, N. Y., James Weethee, of Circleville, visited over the week end with his | were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. mother, Mrs. Grace F. Renick, and Mrs. Arthur Fortner, of near North Scioto street. Mr. Renick Johnstown. James Weethee rewas enroute to Anderson, Ind., on mained for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fortner, his son-in-law and

Before broiling fish, dip it into and Mrs. B. T. Hedges, of North a salt solution of two tablespoons salt to one cup of water. Let stand five minutes for thin slices of fish, Miss Abbe Mills Clarke and Miss five to eight for thick slices; drain Alice Ada May, of West Union Place on greased broiler, brush street, were Tuesday guests at a with oil, and broil under moderate picnic at the home of Mrs. Theo- heat until nicely browned and cooked through. Only one turning should be necessary. Ten to 12 or Mrs. Elgar Barrere, of West 15 minutes is sufficient for the av-Union street, is visiting Miss Mary erage size fish. In pan frying, the

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Private First Class Mark A. White, son of Chauncey White, Mrs. Luther Childs and son, so generously on his recent birth-Pierre, of Marrick, N. Y., are vis- day anniversary. Pfc. White is

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Russell, Circleville route 2, have received Mrs. Eros Thompson, who has a new address from thir son: been visiting at the home of Miss Lieut. Donald L. Russell, 330th Mary Heffner, East Mound street, Bomb Group Det.: Walker Army

> Tessie Crabtree, 460 East Ohio street, has been transferred from the U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., to Shoemaker, Cal. His address is: James L. Crabtree S 3/c, Barracks 0231, U.S. N. R. B., Shoemaker, Cal.

> Sergeant Jack Ater of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., has arrived home on a 14-day furlough and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> Miss Daphne Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Elliott, Baltimore route 1, is home from

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Sergeant Leland R. Siegwald ar- | Los Palos, Cal., where she had a rived Wednesday for a six-day fur- position for 18 months at a prilough at the home of his parents, mary pilot training base, A. A. F.

Miss Elliott has also visited her Mr. and Mrs. Russell Siegwald, of sisters, Mrs. Faye Kirwin, Lan-East Main street. Upon his return caster, and Miss Eve Elliott, to Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Ab- Xenia, and plans to report for her erdeen, Md., he will enter Officer's indoctrination course in the WAVES, August 1, at Hunter College, New York. The Elliott fam-Mrs. Howard Richardson, 3071/2 lily formerly resided in Circleville.

Mrs. John Martin, Jr., Cincinpromoted from staff sergeant to nati, formerly of Clarksburg, retechnical sergeant and has been ceived a letter from R. A. Miller, hammer, of Laurelville, have heard enjoying a five-day rest period in of Severnside, South Bewdley, somewhere in Italy. T/Sgt. Rich- England, stating that her husband, ardson's address is APO 520, c/o Corporal Martin, had been at their Postmaster, New York, N. Y. For home for a short visit. He said complete address, contact Mrs. Cpl. Martin was looking well and was in good spirits. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, Clarksburg.

Petty Officer 1/c Leland Lutz presses his thanks to his relatives and Mrs. Lutz and small son, and friends who remembered him Frederick, arrived by plane from recently wrote them, giving their Washington, D. C., for, a short son's new address, and assuring visit with Mr. Lutz's parents, Mr. them that on April 30, 1944, he and Mrs. Denver Lutz, of Aman- was all right, but that his exact

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still think that I will be seeing better in the army. The way things you soon. I hope so anyway."

Sgt. Andrew W. Goeller, who is somewhere in England, wishes to of splendor, foremost of the thank his friends for the many mosques of Cairo, lovely birthday cards which he re-

somewhere in England.

Sgt. Goeller had the privilege of visiting for a couple of days with his brother, Corporal Donald Goeller, also stationed in England. The brothers had not been together for almost two years. They reported that they surely had a lot to talk about, and since Sgt. Goeller had been in England for more than a year, he had a lot of interesting stories to tell his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swack-

from their son, Francis (Buddy) Swackhammer, a member of a parachute troop unit. This was/the first direct communication since his correspondence ended abruptly October 15, 1943. Alarmed at the lack of letters form their son, Mr and Mrs. Swackhammer had appealed to Congressman Walter Brehm to get some information concerning his whereabouts and well-being. Congressman Brehm whereabouts could not be divulged as he was on a secret assignment Mrs. Leona Henn has received The letter just received by his a letter from Private Richard G. parents was undated and gave no Henn that was dated June 20. The hint of where he was stationed. letter is as follows: "Just a few It read in part: "I am sorry you lines to let you know that I am have not been getting any of my still O. K. I am still on the front letters. I received several from line, but it is a lot more quiet than | you yesterday. Some of them were pretty old. I am quite all right and "I get my mail right here on feeling pretty good. They have the front, so keep on writing, even been working us, but it isn't too bad. I wish you could see where "The way things look, this I am staying right now. Our livmight not last much longer. I ing conditions couldn't be much

are going, it shouldn't be much Private Henn is attached to the longer until this will end over Airborne Glider Infantry as a here. I have been ready for quite messenger and has been stationed some time to go back to the

The Gami Sultan Hassan mosque stationed with the Army Air Corps in Cairo, begun in 1356, is, in point

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#### PLANNING THE PEACE

this month or this summer, but it can- was put in charge of all demobilization not be very long delayed. The Nazis are now assailed powerfully on three fronts-Italy, Normandy and Russia-of Bowles has done, probably would be dewhich the last is most powerful. There is lighted to pass demobilization on to him. also what might be called a fourth front- However, Justice Jimmy Byrnes has put the never-ending assault from the Allied his close friend Will Clayton in this key air forces.

is to be done with the Germans this time ly refused to accept it. when they have surrendered? They will be disarmed and rendered incapable of and almost as much courage Bowles has harm for many years to come-that may be assumed. But what of penalties for the vast damage they have inflicted on a civilized world? What of amends and restoration? What shall be the nature of the controls imposed? Then the Japanese -what is to be done with them? and what rules and penalties shall be adopted by the civilized world to guarantee general peace hereafter?

and the statesmen are busily engaged in Republican Governor Simeon Willis with shaping the ensuing peace, but neither of these groups can solve the problem Mrs. Willis invited them for dinner, sat alone. It is time for mass-thinking every- with them during a delicious repast. where by intelligent men and women.

#### TWENTY-FOUR-HOUR WEEK

A work week of only 24 hours is enfacturer of insulating and building ma- present. terials. He developed this idea the other Officials, and expects to repeat it at a Senate hearing later.

The leisure involved in working only can get down to business." eight hours, three days a week, means, with consequent demands for better hous- tect Sim." ing. This in turn would boom the building industry and American business gen-

stepped up to 48, and overtime work is went on behind the scenes thought that come all at once, if ever, A great deal would be reconciled. of concentrated production would be a It is, of course, nothing new for Presiprerequisite and a necessary concomitant. dential and Vice-Presidential candidates Still, our ancestors would never have ex- to row. Willkie and his running mate, the pected the world to see anything short of late Senator McNary, never got enthusiasa 12-hour day. You never can tell.

## The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

MASHINGTON-It hasn't leaked out yet, but hard-working Chester Bowles, the man who made OPA as popular as it could be, has written a letter to the 230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave- White House asking the President to relieve him of his job.

He has told FDR that Connecticut poli-By carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail tical leaders have offered him the Democratic nomination for Governor and that he has to give them a decision within the

Bowles, in his usual tactful manner, also laid down some tough conditions for the President to take if he remains on at THERE are many indications of a Ger- the head of the OPA. He specified that man crack-up. It may not come he would continue on the job only if he after the war including the thorny post of disposing of surplus materials.

The President, who likes the job post and wants to keep him.

Not long ago when Clayton tendered The imminence of Nazi collapse arouses his resignation over the Texas political many problems which should be studied rebellion and the part his Texas business by civilians no less than by experts. What associates played in it, Justice Byrnes flat-

> With more tact than Leon Henderson held the price line pretty well and made people understand—if not like—rationing.

#### BLUE GRASS PROTECTORESS

The part which the vivacious first lady of Kentucky is playing in the affairs of the state is causing more and more political gossip in the Blue Grass country.

The other day distinguished Congressman John Robinson, long the one leading The military men are winning the war, Republican from Kentucky, visited new a group of other Republicans. Graciously,

> But after dinner, when the men usually are left to their cigars and bourbon, Mrs. Willis lingered on.

Glances were cast in her direction. Feet shifted. The visiting GOP leaders had intimate political matters to discuss, and A visioned by Gustave Dahlberg, manu- were accustomed to talking without ladies

Finally Governor Willis' secretary. day to the American Society of Planning Ralph Homan, decided to be tactful. He rose and said to the first lady:

> "Mrs. Willis, I guess it's about time for you and me to leave so these gentlemen

"You can leave if you want to Ralph," according to Dahlberg, more time at home, she said, "but I'm going to stay and pro-

#### SMOKE-FILLED MANEUVERING

Wounds now appear pretty well healed A 24-hour week seems remote just now, between the Dewey-Bricker camps, but when the common 40-hour week has been for a time at Chicago those who saw what usual. Even when the war ends, it will not clashing views and personalities never

tic about each other. Roosevelt and Garner frequently were at swords' points. Coolidge and Dawes were almost openly What is so conventional as a political bitter, while Hoover and Charlie Curtis (Continued on Page Eight)

### LAFF-A-DAY



"As of today, there's to be a charge for rain predic-

#### DIET AND HEALTH

#### By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. / Well, the veins are merely high-

MEDICAL advance does not consist alone in such an event as a great scientific discovery and its application to a hitherto unconquered disease. There are little

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

skirmishes as well as great battles won against the enemy and sometimes a succession of these little advancements is made in one field over a long period of time so sensible course, so it goes up the that when the smoke lifts for a moment we find we have really accomplished much more than we

A very good example of this kind of advance is that made in the field of varicose veins. As I look back at the time when I was an interne in a Chicago hospital in 1907 and 1908 and remember how varicose vein cases were handled, I cannot but be astonished at the difference between then and now and the greatly improved results

One of the troubles the varicose to think his troubles were real or everybody but himself. Then in ments themselves. The patient | treatment of varicose veins. had to submit to a quite extensive and complicated piece of surgery and over half the time after two or three months of invalidism he was no better off than he was be-

#### Sclerosing Veins

Now after making little improvements here and little advances there the whole problem has cleared up so that his physician can really promise the varicose vein patient something definite and without any long period in bed either. This comes down essentially to the discovery of practical methods of sclerosing veins.

An illustration may help us to understand the real difficulty about varicose veins. Whoever has gasoline enough nowadays and takes even a short drive along streets left neglected in wartime has the picture before him. He wants to go to Jones hardware store. All right he used to drive down Chestnut Street. But nowadays the surface of Chestnut Street is full of holes and rough spots on the surface, and he has to go slowly. He learns to make little detours and he gets to Jones' all right by going along Maple

ways and every blood corpuscle is a kind of motor car. In the course of time the inside of the main vein up the leg-Chestnut Street-gets rough and traffic is slowed up. Then the valves in the main vein break down. The blood could get up the leg by going along the other veins-called collateral circulation in doctor's language and these other veins not having been subjected to as much traffic are still in good repair. But the blood not being endowed with sentient judgment can't choose the old main highway because hydraulic pressure pushes it into that channel.

#### Solution Injected

The only way to stop it is to close the highway. And that is what sclerosing the veins does, and that is what the modern treatment of varicose veins is. The sclerosing is done with a solution injected into the vein which completely destroys the lining and makes the vein shrivel and grow into a fibrous cord.

The little by little improvevein patient had in the old days | ments that have been made in this was that he couldn't get anybody | procedure consist mostly in devisserious. They were called a minor | and less painful and dangerous malady. Well, they were minor to | sclerosing agents. During recent years organic soapy solutions the old days the surgeons didn't | have almost entirely replaced have much faith in their treat- other sclerosing agents in the

Possibly the greatest help in the application of these newer methods from the patient's standpoint is that he doesn't have to go to bed. The tests to determine whether a given case is suitable for injection treatments and also the treatments themselves are given in the doctor's office and do not interrupt the patient's work.

The small superficial varicosities that occur mostly in women who have borne children do not need treatment imperatively, but can be sclerosed if desired for cosmetic purposes.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. My girl three and a half years old is so stubborn that no punishment will make her do what she does not want to do.

A. Why use punishment at this age to get her to do what you want her to do? Limit punishment to keeping her from doing a few things she must never do. This distinction is given quite at length in my bulletin, "Stubborness," to be had by writing me in care of this paper enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent

didn't understand

"I know, I know," sighed Ellery. "It raises tremendous difficulties and objections. But with Nora eliminated as the intended victim, it's the only logical explanation for things. the crime. So we've got to accept it as our new premise. Rosemary was meant to be murdered. Immediately I asked myself: Did the three letters have anything to do with Rosemary's death?

"Superficially, no. The letters referred to the death of Jim's

"And Rosemary was Jim's sis-

ter," said Pat with a frown. "Yes, and besides, Rosemary had carried out the murder of his first shown no signs of the illnesses pre- | wife." dicted for Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day. Moreover, since the three letters can now be interpreted as two or three years old or more, they no longer appear necessarily criminal. They can mereprevious wife of Jim's-not Nora, but a first wife whom Jim married in New York and who died there some New Year's Day between the time Jim ran out on Nora and the time he came back to marry Nora."

"But Jim never said anything about a first wife," objected Pat. "That wouldn't prove he hadn't

had one," said Cart. "No," nodded Ellery. "So it all might have been perfectly innocent Except for two highly significant and suspicious factors: first, that the letters were written but never mailed, as if no death had occurred in New York; and second, that a woman did actually die in Wrightsville on New Year's Day of 1941, as written by Jim in his third and last letter a long time before it happened. Coincidence?

"No, I saw that there must be some connection between Rosemary's death and the three letters Jim wrote.'

Ellery paused a second or two before posing this problem: "What connection is possible between Rosemary Haight's death and the three letters Jim Haight wrote long, long

"And with this question, we come to the heart of the problem. For with Rosemary the intended victim all along, the use of the three letters can be interpreted as a blind, a clever deception, a psychological smoke-screen to conceal the truth from the authorities! Isn't that what happened?

"Didn't you and Chief Dakin, Bradford, instantly dismiss Rosemary's death as a factor and concentrate on Nora as the intended victim? But that was just what Rosemary's murderer would want you to do! You ignored the actual victim to look for murder motives against the ostensible victim. And so you built your case around Jim, an was Jim's sister? who was the only person who could ossibly have poisoned Nora, and Irowning. never for an instant sought the real tive and opportunity to poison Rose-

Pat was by now so bewildered that she gave herself up wholly to listening. But Carter Bradford was following with a savage intentness, hunched over the table and never taking his eyes from Ellery's face. "Go on!" he said. "Go on!"
"Let's go back," said Mr. Queen,

lighting a cigaret. "We now know Jim's three letters referred to a hidden, a never-mentioned first wife, der? Lord knows the case had sity of being rid of her." If this woman died on New Year's enough publicity!" Day two or three years ago, why didn't Jim mail the letters to his Patty. "If he had one!"

sister? More important than that, "Rosemary was meant to be mur- why didn't he disclose the fact to dered," repeated Pat slowly, as if you or Chief Dakin when he was the words were in a language she arrested? Why didn't Jim tell Judge When he originally penned them, in Martin, his attorney, that the letters | planning the murder of his then-"But Queen-" protested Brad- didn't mean Nora, for use as a pos- wife-the murder he didn't pull off sible defense in his trial? For if the first wife were dead, it would have him an appearance of innocence. He been a simple matter to corroborate expected to send them to his real

> "But Jim kept his mouth shut. He didn't by so much as a word in- So Jim had a sister, all right.' dicate that he'd married another woman between the time he and Nora broke up almost four years Wrightsville to marry her. Why? how she died here in Wrightsville. Why Jim's mysterious silence on If Jim had a real sister Rosemary, this point?"

"Maybe," said Pat with a shiver, because he'd actually planned and

"Ah," said Mr. Queen. "The very tity. I suppose Jim made her promcounterpoint? So I said to myself: ise to keep quiet. And she's kept ly refer to the natural death of a Is it possible that the murder Jim that promise supposed to?"

> Jim came back to Wrightsville?" gasped Pat.

"Not merely alive," said Mr. butt of his cigaret in an ash tray.

She followed Jim here "The first wife?" Carter gaped. "She came to Wrightsville?"

Ellery, "as Jim's sister

Gus returned to the bar.

"But Queen," queried Carter, her real name is Rosemary Haight!" dazed, "how can you know that?" "Well, whose word have we that Jim's funeral," said Pat softly. the woman who called herself Rosethey're both dead . . . However, sister.' that's not how I know she was his "And why," added Pat, "Jim perfirst wife. I know that because I mitted the deception. know who really killed her. And "Well, let's think it out," sugknowing who really killed her, it just isn't possible for Rosemary to have been Jim's sister. The only person she could have been, the only person against whom the mur-

comparing the woman's handwritthe handwriting on the flap of the from coming back to Wrightsville. letter Jim received from 'Rosemary

criminal—the person with the mo-

"If he had a sister," mumbled

## "Oh, he had a sister," said Ellery wearily. "Otherwise, why should he have written those letters to one?

-he expected those letters to give

- the attending physician's affi- sister, Rosemary Haight. It would davit, the death certificate, a dozen have to be a genuine sister to stand the searchlight of a murder investigation, or he'd really be in a mess. "But the papers!" said Pat. "Cart's right, Ellery! The papers were full of news about 'Rosemary ago and the time he returned to Haight, sister of James Haight, and

surely she'd have come to Wrightsville to expose the mistake?" "Not necessarily. But the fact is -Jim's sister did come to Wrightsville, Patty. Whether she came to "Then why didn't he mail the let- expose the mistake I can't say; but ters to his sister?" argued Cart. certainly, after she'd had a talk "Since he'd presumably written with her brother Jim, she decided them for that eventuality?" to say nothing about her true iden-

had planned of his first wife did "I don't follow," said Cart irrinot take place at the time it was tably. "You mean the real Rosemary Haight's been in Wrightsville all "You mean she was alive when these months, calling herself by some other name?"

Mr. Queen shrugged. "Who helped Jim in his trouble? The Wright Queen; he slowly ground out the family, a small group of old friends, myself, and . . . one other person. "Roberta!" gasped Pat. "Roberta

Roberts, the newspaper woman! "The only outsider of the sex that ried Pat.
"Yes, but not as Jim's first wife." Roberts. Who else? She 'believed' in Jim's innocence from the start, "She came to Wrightsville," said she fought for him, she sacrificed her job for him, and at the end-in "As Jim's sister!" whispered Pat. | desperation-she provided the car "The woman Jim introduced to us by which Jim escaped his guards at as his sister Rosemary wasn't his the cemetery. Yes, Roberta's the sister at all? She was his wife?" only one who could be Jim's sister, "Yes." Ellery motioned to Gus from the facts; it explains all the Olesen. But Gus had the second peculiarities of her conduct. I supround ready. And no one spoke until pose 'Roberta Roberts' has been her professional name for years. But

"It gets clearer," admitted Cart mary Haight was Jim Haight's sis- at last. "But what I don't underter?" demanded Ellery. "Only the stand is why Jim's first wife came word of Jim and Rosemary, and to Wrightsville calling herself Jim's

"So that's why she cried so at

gested Ellery. "Consider these points: Jim left almost four years ago on the eve of his wedding to Nora, as a result of their quarrel derer had motive, was Jim's first York, I should suppose, desperately "But Ellery," said Pat, "didn't acter. An iron streak of independunhappy. But remember Jim's charyou tell me yourself that day, by ence—that's usually from the same lode as stubbornness and pride. That ing on Steve's trucking receipt with kept him from writing to Nora,

"Back in New York, Jim ran into Haight,' that that proved the wom- this woman. We all saw something of her-a sultry, seductive siren . . . "I was wrong," said Mr. Queen, especially attractive to a man lick-All that the two signa- ing the wounds of an unhappy love tures proved, really, was that the affair. On the rebound, this woman meant only that the woman who miserable together. Jim was a good showed up here was the same wom- solid boy, and the woman was capaan who wrote Jim that letter which | ble of driving a man quite mad with disturbed him so. I was misled by exasperation. She must have made the fact that on the envelope she his life intolerable, because Jim had signed the name 'Rosemary wasn't the killer type and still he Haight.' Well, she was just using did finally plan to kill her. The fact that he planned each detail of her "But if the woman who was poi- murder so carefully, even to writing soned was Jim's first wife," pro- those letters to his sister in advance tested Carter, "why didn't Jim's real -a silly thing to do!-shows how sister come forward after the mur- obsessed he became with the neces-

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## GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1 What is the name given to the territory around the Gulf of Genoa, which includes Nice, Monte

Carlo and Mentone? Where is Saxony? What is "the lighthouse of the Mediterranean?"

Words of Wisdom We mount to heaven mostly on the ruins of our cherished schemes, finding our failures were successes .- A. B. Alcott.

Hints on Etiquette

known to the hostess or other guests, introduce him to the hostess and she will introduce him to the other guests.

#### Today's Horoscope

If your birthday is on this date, you are the type of person who profits more by experience than by foresight. You are persevering and faithful and adversity does not discourage your ambition or change your plan of work. You are friendly and like attention. In active volcano on an island off the When you take a friend to a love you are steadfast and de- coast of Sicily.

voted. A difficult year lies ahead of you. Safeguard your health and that of your family. Exercise care in all business transactions, and defer changes. The child born today will be likely to suffer through the machinations of others, especially elders. Indifferent health is also threatened.

#### One-Minute Test Answers

1. The Riviera. 2. In northern Germany.

3. Stromboli, the continuously

## WASHINGTON Report

A WAC Writes Letter To Columnist Mother

Here is some of what she wrote me:

Tells of Pacific Trip And Dangers of the Sea

By HELEN ESSARY Central Press Columnist

. WASHINGTON-I hope she won't be too cross with me for giving you her letter. It will help the cause nearest her heart-WAC recruiting. And, besides, I promise never to do it again. The letter came when I was half sick with worry and regret that I had let my young daughter go off alone into an unknown world.

"Dearest Mother: Well, I'm finally on dry land but still remember the rocking rhythm of the ship. I am temporarily in the New Hebrides islands." (Motherly query-where in the Finds Isle universe are the New Hebrides? Where's my atlas? Or are the New Hebrides in a poem by Keats? Are Beautiful, they stars? I didn't know they really existed! Thrilling Imagine my child in a place like that!)

"I am only here temporarily," the letter goes on, "waiting for transportation to my destination. This is a beautiful place. The jungle flowers and vegetation are gorgeous. There are nice beaches and a cool breeze all day. It's like spring or autumn

"I am the first WAC who has ever been on this island and I have really been feted. The captain has been driving me everywhere in his jeep. It has been wonderful. But let me go back to the beginning

"I left San Francisco the day after I talked to you long distance.

I was the only woman to leave our camp for the ship and I was

terrified that I would be alone. "But, to my delight, I was put in a cabin with two Navy nurses. We were the only three women so you can imagine we were not forgotten. We really were awfully spoiled. Marvelous accommodations. Hot and cold running soft water constantly . . . three meals a day . . . most unusual on troop ships which generally serve only two meals. In addition the steward brought us our breakfast." (Home is not like this!)

"Our ship was swell. The trip was uneventful as far as the enemy was concerned. But we did have a destroyer escort part of the way. A ship had been sunk two days before in the route we were following." (Heaven help me-why didn't I keep her home! Letting her go into such danger when she didn't HAVE to go.) "Actually, mother, the trip was like a pleasure cruise. Every four

days we had an aged movie in the evening. Much of the rest of the time I played bridge. And I ended way ahead. "The captain and the crew were wonderful to us. They sort of mothered us. The first night out of Frisco was really rough and we

had to catch our suit cases and bureau drawers as they raced across the cabin. But after that the sea was smooth. "What fun we had in the initiation on crossing the equator! They didn't shave our heads or make us eat garbage. But we had to do plenty that was silly. We had to wear our skirts backwards for two days and paint our faces with big red crosses. We had to stand

many watches on deck looking out to sea through spy glasses made of two coke bottles held together with tape. "I spent most of my time on the ship with a group of Navy fliers. A grand bunch. It was awfully hard to say 'goodby' to them. Two of them said they were going to fly down and see me. They may not be able to arrange that. Besides I think it was the moonlight and the sea and the closeness of war that made them feel sort of romantic. I am staying at the Army nurses' quarters on the island. They are nice, though a little primitive. The Sanitation Corps has

"Do you want to hear about what happened when we first heard of the invasion? We were at the Officers' club on this island after dinner. About 30

cleaned out all malaria. So don't worry about that.

of us. I was the only woman. "Some one came rushing in and shouted 'the invasion has begun!' We hardly believed it. So we hurried off to the nearest radio, tuned in on San Francisco and heard the announcements. It was really exciting. We huddled around the radio. You should have seen the faces of the men.

"One of the men was the French delegate here. When the radio report was ended we stood up and sang 'The Marseillaise' to him. Everyone was crying a little. "I shall never forget that moment.

"All my love and don't forget me."

(Forget you! I wish I were 20 years younger! I'd be tagging

## STARS SAY-

For Wednesday, July 5 ALTHOUGH things may move

worth-while accomplishment seems to be blocked by a variety of diffi- ship. They had been married in cult and adverse circumstances. Richmond, Ind., February 3, 1939. The energies and the health may be basic in a depressing outlook or sense of futility, and this might be owing to the antagonism or discouragement of elders or others of influence or power. Duplicity and sinister under-cover doings may arise from many sources. Be wise with all funds and resources, sary of one of Circleville's worst financial, physical and social. Shun fires. Circleville's market house, extravagances.

If It Is Your Birthday

How They

Heard of

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a difficult year, in which several forms of opposition or frustration may contribute to a depressed or dejected state of health and mental outlook. There | field county, was named temporary may be serious antagonism from elders, relatives or others of in- bolstered and guard the health of fluential standing. There may be self and family. and personal conduct. Keep morale physical well being.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Announcement was made of the county. marriage of Miss Nettie Brown, at high tempo, with excitement daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl and commotion, yet any sort of Brown, of near Mt. Sterling, and Philip Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wilson, of Pickaway town-

> Robert Denman became Chancellor Commander of Philos lodge, No. 4, Knights of Pythias, at installation services conducted by Turney M. Glick, lodge

July 4 marked the 70th anniverlocated on East Franklin street, on the site of the Armory, was destroyed when ignited by a fire-

10 YEARS AGO Robert Blosser, of Bremen, Fair-

sinister and deep seated under- A child born on this day may cover elements to cope with, by have certain energies and ambipatience, sound insight and per- tions, but may encounter sinister N. J., returned home after a visit sistent effort and acumen. Shun opposition from elders or others, with his son, Charles T. Gilmore, all extravagance in energies, funds thus discouraging its spirits and and Mrs. Gilmore, of South Court

### Looking Back in Pickaway County agriculture agent for Pickaway

Ned Groom was given a promotion by the Goodyear Service, Inc., and transferred from Erie, Pa., to Rochester, N. Y.

One hundred and twenty-five burn. Junior thinks that's a typoenjoyed a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montelius, Kingston pike.

#### 25 YEARS AGO

The ninth anniversary of a safe and sane Independence Day was marked by a temperature of 101 degrees, the hottest day of the

Sergeant George A. Leist, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Leist, of Circleville, received his honorable discharge from the army at Camp Sherman. He had served 16 months and 17 days in the 357th aero squadron at Havelhurst Field, Mineola, L. I.

J. H. Gilmore, of Jersey City,

## You're Telling Me!

WE DON'T KNOW whether Tojo goes in for numerology or not but, even so, Task Force No. 58 must mean bad news to him any way he looks at it. The sun's violet rays cause sun-

Masons, their families and friends graphical error—there should be an "n" in that violet. \* \* \* Three-cornered baseball may be a good stunt but it is no improve-

> still produces only one winner. Eugene Chudakov is called the "father" of the Russian automo-

> ment on the two-team variety. It

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## Couple To Celebrate Sixtieth Anniversary

#### I. N. Robinsons Married In City July 5, 1884

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Newton Robinson, of 158 West Water street, U. B. WOMEN'S MISSIONARY observed their sixtieth wedding anniversary today at their home, no special celebration being planned because of failing health of Mr. Robinson. They were married in Circleville July 5, 1884, Mrs. Robinson being the former Amanda Elizabeth Wires.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson lived in Athens county after their marriage until 1905, when they removed to Circleville, where they since have made their home.

They are parents of six boys, five of whom live in Circleville: William, East Main street; Elmer, the New American Hotel; Clarence, Weldon avenue; Claude, West Water street, and Asa, of the home. Their other son, Leslie, lives in Cleveland.

They have 23 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Four of their grandsons are serving with the Armed Forces. Clarence, Jr., who is home on furlough from PYTHIAN SISTERS PICNIC, Camp Knox, Ky. He recently returned from overseas, where he was awarded the Purple Heart medal for wounds suffered in action; Elmer, Jr., who is in New Guinea; James, son of Claude, who is in training at the U.S. Naval Dick, son of Leslie, who is over-

Main street, signed for service to-

#### Fourth of July Picnic

About 75 members and guests attended the Fourth of July picnic some local talent. The Rev. O. W. delightful evening of games being church. provided for the children.

Basket dinners were served on Logan Elm Grange of Ashland, Ky.; Mrs. Jack Hay- ance marking the session. Frank cothe

in the games that included a sack Mrs. Turney Pontius and her Mrs. Mayberry's son, Lieutenant race, three-legged race, shoe race, committee served delightful re- Charles W. Mayberry, Jr., who is street. fold race. Prizes were War decorated in patriotic colors.

Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Routzahn, Pythian Sisters hosts for July, were assisted with Pythian Sisters and families will Alter, Mr. and Mrs. Orson Patrick | East Franklin street. Members

Mr. Dean, who was in charge tea. of the games, was assisted by Mr. Alter, Mr. Patrick, Dr. Routzahn D. U. V.

and Karl Johnson. en of the club will be arranged the Post room, Memorial hall, with for later in July.

Family Dinner

Park place were hosts at a fam- Mrs. E. L. Tolbert presented Class and Mrs. Woodrow Dumm, Nation," "The Church Triumwho have just returned to Camp phant" and "A Blessing to Our Bowie, Texas. Present for the oc- Country's Emblems"; readings by Carle, Columbus: Mr. and Mrs. the Fourth" and "Flag of the Barton Kitchen and Mrs. Hattie Free"; Mrs. Louie Howell Crayne, Kitchen, Adelphi; Mr. and Mrs. "Pre-Amble to the Constitution" Judson Poling and children, King- and "Barbara Fritchie." The pro-

ter, Hazel, Edward and David singing of "America." Dumm, Mrs. Ida Creager and Mrs. George Hammel and Mrs. daughter, Jessie, Mr. and Mrs. Irene Newton served delightful re-Marvin Dumm, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- freshments. dy, Mrs. Claudia Butler, Miss Mary ganization, who died last week in Hillsboro. Karshner, of Circleville; Ben Mc- Bakersfield, Cal. Collister, Chillicothe; Mrs. Oscar Troehler, Stoutsville.

#### Downs-Crawford Marriage

Mt. Sterling route 1, and Gaylord Sunday at the home of Mr. and of West Union street. Downs, of the same locality, were Mrs. Harry Barthelmas, Wayne united in marriage Saturday at township. Dinner will be served at S. N. Root reading the single ring | ner hour. ceremony.

and Mrs. Cleve Crawford and Mr. | sweetened tea. Downs' mother is Mrs. Hattie Downs. Both Mr. and Mrs. Downs | Guests at Seall Home are graduates of Monroe township Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson high school.

home, near Mt. Sterling.

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## SOCIAL CALENDAR

#### THURSDAY

society, home Mrs. Elliott Mason, 549 East Franklin street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. MORRIS CHAPEL AID, HOME Mrs. Russell England, Pickaway township, at 2 p. m. Thurs-

#### FRIDAY

SALEM W. C. T. U., HOME Mrs. Durbin Allen, East Franklin street, Friday at 2

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Gladden Troutman, East Union street, Friday at 8 p. m. GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME Mrs. Paul Gentzel, Lancaster pike, Friday at 8 p. m.

SUNDAY GLEANERS' CLASS PICNIC, Logan Elm park, Sunday at

CHRIST LUTHERAN PICNIC, home Harry Barthelmas. Wayne township, Sunday at

home Mrs. Mae Groce, East Franklin street, Sunday at 7:30

Sunday, July 9, at the church. A basket dinner will be served in the | Girl Scout Registration Station, Great Lakes, Ill., and parish house at 12:30 p. m. Sunday The Activity Committee of the Columbus. school will be at 10 a. m. with Circleville and Pickaway county Dwight Bethards in charge. The Girl Scout association will be at day, his eighteenth birthday an- Rev. D. S. Mills, of Columbus, will the Summer program. be special speaker at the afternoon services at 2:15 o'clock. Special music will be furnished by Ren Mumaw of Circleville and at the Pickaway Country club, a Smith, of Ashville, is pastor of the

Mrs. William Hearne and children, school auditorium, a small attend- Mrs. Jesse Bullock, near Chilliward, Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. Graves, worthy master, conducted K. E. Grigsby, Mr. and Mrs. John the business hour. It was decided Bainter and two children of Co- that the grange would go to Wash- street, and Mrs. Charles Mayberry, end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

freshments at tables beautifully stationed at Dover Army Airfield.

picnic arrangements by Mr. and have a picnic Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Hal Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Ray at the home of Mrs. Mae Groce. and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Yates. are to take table service and iced family, of Pickaway township.

Daughters of Union Veterans A bridge-luncheon for the wom- met Tuesday in regular session in Mrs. Hattie M. Pickens, president, in charge. A special program was arranged to observe Independence Mr. and Mrs. Loring Creager of Day and Flag Day.

ly dinner honoring Private First three readings: "What Makes a casion were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Miss Emma Mader, "The Flag of

#### Joint Meeting

and Luther league will have a joint Miss Gladys Naomi Crawford, meeting and congregational picnic

The bride is the daughter of Mr. basket dinner, table service and

and children, David and Betty, of They are living at the Downs Lancaster, spent the week end and the Fourth of July at the home of Mrs. John Seall and daughters. Miss Lucy Seall and Miss Mary Annual Homecoming of the Seall, of East Franklin street.

U. B. church of Robtown will be Sunday dinner guests in addition

### DEANNA Durbin, popular movie queen, is pictured here buying a bond from Emil Epstein, a Hollywood studio truck driver, whose sale of Fifth War Loan Bonds tops the \$5,000,000 mark. to those from Lancaster were Mr. for a weekend visit at the Yates 816 Maplewood avenue, exand Mrs. Harry Smith, Columbus, home and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Irvin and daughter, Carolyn, of Cleve-Salem W. C. T. U. Salem W. C. T. U. will meet street, Friday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Durbin Allen, East Frank-

Deanna Buys From Top Salesman

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John McAbee and children, Pat and Douglas, of South Pickaway street, are spendtables on the slope near the Old Logan Elm grange met Tuesday ing a week's vacation at the home Barn. Guests at the picnic were in regular session in Pickaway of Mrs. McAbee's parents, Mr. and with relatives and friends in Chi-

Mrs. Sam Scothorn, West High ington grange meeting, August 11, West Water street, left Wednes- M. C. Ballentine, of Kingston, and About 25 children participated to provide the traveling program. day for Dover, Delaware, to visit

have returned to their home in Circleville. Fostoria after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher of Co; Pickaway street.

Mrs. Grover Dumm and son, Ted- Abbie Barr, a member of the or- Barrere and other relatives in same procedure is followed.

Mrs. Earl Wittmer and daughter have returned to their home in Christ Lutheran Ladies' society Marion after spending some time at the home of Mrs. Wittmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilder,

Mrs. Lawrence Heiskell and son, 7:30 p. m. in the Methodist church | 12 o'clock, slow time. An outdoor Roger, of Madison, Ind., are spendparsonage, of Derby, the Rev. church service will follow the din- ing the week at the home of Miss Emily D. Yates, of West Franklin Members are asked to take a street. Mr. Heiskell will join them

iting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. somewhere in England. John Rhoads, of North Court

Mary Heffner, East Mound street, Bomb Group Det.: Walker Army returned Tuesday to her home in Air Field, Victoria, Kansas.

Lieutenant and Mrs. John Another grandson, Charles Wil- morning worship service will be the library trustees' room, Me- Woods of St. Petersburg, Fla., arliam (Buddy) Robinson, East at 11 a. m. with Henry Green, of morial hall, Thursday, from 2:30 rived Wednesday for a visit in Cir-Columbus, as guest speaker. The until 4 p. m. to register girls for cleville with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Woods, of Rosewood avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moeller, of Lan-

> Mr. and Mrs. Mont Vorhees, of Williamsport, were Monday business visitors in Circleville.

Miss Mary Ellen Root has returned to her home on Walnut Glen Ater, Clarksburg. street after spending several days

Sergeant R. L. Ballentine, of Lexington, Mass., spent the week his brother-in-law and sister, Mr.

Miss Ruby Kuhn, of Tarlton, Mrs. Philip Glick and son, Ray, was a Monday shopping visitor in

Mrs. J. P. Moran of Detroit,

Elsie Jewell, at their home on West and little daughter, Sharon, Mrs. Lewis Speakman and daughter, Joyce, Mrs. Jimmy Medley and J. R. Renick, of Rochester, N. Y., James Weethee, of Circleville, The small, easy-to-take P-W tablets con visited over the week end with his were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. mother, Mrs. Grace F. Renick, and Mrs. Arthur Fortner, of near North Scioto street, Mr. Renick Johnstown, James Weethee rewas enroute to Anderson, Ind., on Mrs. Fortner, his son-in-law and daughter.

lumbus visited Tuesday with Mr. | Before broiling fish, dip it into and Mrs. B. T. Hedges, of North a salt solution of two tablespoons salt to one cup of water. Let stand five minutes for thin slices of fish, Miss Abbe Mills Clarke and Miss five to eight for thick slices; drain. Alice Ada May, of West Union Place on greased broiler, brush ston; Mrs. E. O. Dumm and daugh- gram was concluded with group street, were Tuesday guests at a with oil, and broil under moderate picnic at the home of Mrs. Theo- heat until nicely browned and dore Spetnagel, of Chillicothe. | cooked through. Only one turning should be necessary. Ten to 12 or Mrs. Elgar Barrere, of West 15 minutes is sufficient for the avgar McClure and children, Mr. and The tent paid tribute to Mrs. Union street, is visiting Miss Mary erage size fish. In pan frying, the

# If you suffer from hot flashes, fee weak, nervous, a bit blue at time



Independence Day meant more this year, didn't it?

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Candidate School.

East Franklin street, has received word that her husband has been the 15th Air Force rest camp

Private First Class Mark A. White, son of Chauncey White, and friends who remembered him Mrs. Luther Childs and son, so generously on his recent birth-Pierre, of Marrick, N. Y., are vis- day anniversary. Pfc. White is

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Russell, Mrs. Eros Thompson, who has a new address from thir son: Circleville route 2, have received been visiting at the home of Miss Lleut. Donald L. Russell, 330th

> James L. Crabtree, son of Mrs. Tessie Crabtree, 460 East Ohio street, has been transferred from the U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., to Shoemaker, Cal. His address is: James L. Crabtree S 3/c, Barracks 0231, U. S. N. R. B., Shoemaker, Cal.

> Sergeant Jack Ater of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., has arrived home on a 14-day furlough and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Daphne Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Elliott, Baltimore route 1, is home from

## YOUR CHILD'S HEALTH

Don't let your child suffer a single needwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
A. H. Shasteen, Elm avenue, and sister, Mrs. Samuel Dearth, and family, of Pickaway township.

Miss Dorothy MacArthur, of Charleston, W. Va., is spending the Summer with her cousin, Miss Elsie Jewell, at their home on West

Mrs. J. P. Moran of Detroit, Mich., is visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James I. Smith, Jr., and family, of South Court street.

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Sergeant Leland R. Siegwald ar- | Los Palos, Cal., where she had a rived Wednesday for a six-day fur- position for 18 months at a prilough at the home of his parents, mary pilot training base, A. A. F. Miss Elliott has also visited her Mr. and Mrs. Russell Siegwald, of sisters, Mrs. Faye Kirwin, Lan-East Main street. Upon his return caster, and Miss Eve Elliott, to Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Ab- Xenia, and plans to report for her erdeen, Md., he will enter Officer's indoctrination course in the WAVES, August 1; at Hunter College, New York. The Elliott fam-Mrs. Howard Richardson, 3071/2 ily formerly resided in Circleville.

Mrs. John Martin, Jr., Cincinpromoted from staff sergeant to nati, formerly of Clarksburg, retechnical sergeant and has been ceived a letter from R. A. Miller, hammer, of Laurelville, have heard enjoying a five-day rest period in of Severnside, South Bewdley, from their son, Francis (Buddy) Postmaster, New York, N. Y. For home for a short visit. He said complete address, contact Mrs. Cpl. Martin was looking well and was in good spirits. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin,

presses his thanks to his relatives and Mrs. Lutz and small son, well-being. Congressman Brehm Frederick, arrived by plane from recently wrote them, giving their

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you soon, I hope so anyway."

somewhere in England, Sgt. Andrew W. Goeller, who is stationed with the Army Air Corps in Cairo, begun in 1356, is, in point somewhere in England, wishes to of splender, foremost of the thank his friends for the many mosques of Cairo.

lovely birthday cards which he re-

ceived recently. Sgt. Goeller had the privilege of visiting for a couple of days with ler, also stationed in England. The brothers had not been together for almost two years. They reported that they surely had a lot to talk about, and since Sgt. Goeller had been in England for more than a year, he had a lot of interesting stories to tell his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swack-

somewhere in Italy. T/Sgt. Rich- England, stating that her husband, Swackhammer, a member of a ardson's address is APO 520, c/o Corporal Martin, had been at their parachute troop unit. This was the first direct communication since his correspondence ended abruptly October 15, 1943. Alarmed at the lack of letters form their son, Mr. and Mrs. Swackhammer had appealed to Congressman Walter Petty Officer 1/c Leland Lutz Brehm to get some information Washington, D. C., for, a short son's new address, and assuring visit with Mr. Lutz's parents, Mr. them that on April 30, 1944, he and Mrs. Denver Lutz, of Aman- was all right, but that his exact whereabouts could not be divulged as he was on a secret assignment. Mrs. Leona Henn has received The letter just received by his a letter from Private Richard G. parents was undated and gave no Henn that was dated June 20. The hint of where he was stationed letter is as follows: "Just a few It read in part: "I am sorry you lines to let you know that I am have not been getting any of my still O. K. I am still on the front letters. I received several from ine, but it is a lot more quiet than you yesterday. Some of them were pretty old. I am quite all right and "I get my mail right here on feeling pretty good. They have the front, so keep on writing, even been working us, but it isn't too bad. I wish you could see where "The way things look, this I am staying right now, Our livmight not last much longer. I ing conditions couldn't be much

still think that I will be seeing better in the army. The way things are going, it shouldn't be much Private Henn is attached to the longer until this will end over Airborne Glider Infantry as a here. I have been ready for quite messenger and has been stationed some time to go back to the

The Ganfi Sultan Hassan mosque

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There's an American way to make new found transmit Nevel pointed Young was long a the cheery invitation Have a "Coke" an old U. S. custom thined dol in Europe and Amer-'round the world. It says Let's be friends-remoteds Ynois of is for the past two years, he Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refresses that refresses the passes and only fast season apfriendly home-ways. So Coca-Cola belongs in your home, and in Frederick Lonsdale's and ready in the refrigerator. Get a supply todayers, mail Story."

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in many seasons the teams that

were leading on that date went on

to win the pennants in their re-

It could very well happen that

way this year and, if so, we shall

have an all-St. Louis World Series

for the first time in history. The

Cardinals look like a shoo-in for

the National League flag unless

Uncle Sam should put the finger

on everybody but the bat boy and

The Browns are not so sure of

bringing their first pennant home,

but they haven't much to beat in

their league and none of the oth-

ers has shown anything to warrant

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Dodger fans wild by asking that

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the groundkeepers.

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#### BLUE DAIRYMEN DROP ECONOMY BY 8-3 SCORE

Blue Ribbon Dairy continued to hold their runner-up spot in the City Industrial League by turning back Economy Shoes in an 8-3 contest played Monday evening at Ted Lewis Park.

The Shoe team took an early 2-1 lead in the first frame but were unable to maintain it. The Blue Ribbon boys came back to add counters in the third, fifth and sixth innings, while the Economy team failed to tally any more runs until the last half of the seventh when they pushed a single counter across the plate. Poor support on the part of the Shoe team outfield hurt the chances of Chuck Smith. Economy pitcher, who was charged with the loss. Junior Anderson on the mound for Blue Ribbon allowed seven hits, and the Dairy team got 11 safe bingles off the tosses of Smith. Wednesday evening the league-leading Circle City team meets the Jaycees.

Lineups:

	BLUE RIBBO				
		В	$\mathbf{R}$	H	E
	Anderson, p	4	2	2	0
	Grover, c	4	0	1	0
	L. Sims, 3b	4	1	3	0
	Seymour, ss	4	1	0	0
	Congrove, cf	4	0	0	0
	Glitt, If	3	2	2	0
	Stonerock, 1b	2	1	1	0
*	Walisa, rf	1	1	1	0
	Valentine, 2b	3	0	0	0
•	Barr, rs	2	0	0	1
	Wells, rs	1	0	1	0

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R. Smith, rf ...... 1 0 0 1

#### REDS WIN PAIR, the Toledo Mud Hens. Toledo won the opener, 5 to 3, but Columbus white with black head. Liberal MOVE INTO TIE WITH PIRATES

KARAT and one-quarter diamond CINCINNATI, July 5-The Cinembodied in Scottish Rite eagles. | cinnati Reds were tied with the Lost off ring, Suitable reward. Pittsburgh Pirates today for second place in the National League Columbus, was relieved in the following their double Fourth of sixth as the Mud Hens shoved over

cense, valuable papers, small Dodgers. amount of money. Liberal re- Outfielder Gee Walker sparked seventh victory of the season, gave the Reds to a 6 to 2 victory in the way for a pinch-hitter in the vicopener with a four-run circuit torious round. smash in the fifth inning. Another HAVE YOUR FURNACE checked Ray Mueller lashed out a 10th in- and limiting the heavy-hitting Tonow, Don't wait until it breaks ning single scoring the game-win- ledoans to nine scattered hits.

down completely. Inspection es- ning run. 301 E. Mound St. Phone 806. the double bill.

#### OVER THE HUMP - - By Jack Sords ERNIE BONHAM, YANKEE TWIRLER RESUMING HIS WINNING WAYS AFTER A VERY WEAK START



### with Mrs. Ames and placed last. Mrs. Ames, with Ted Atkinson up, paid \$11.20. REDS SPLIT, BUT RIFLEMEN

By International News Service the lowly Kansas City Blues while the second place Columbus Red Birds divided their twin engage- Chicago ment with the Toledo Mud Hens, Boston the Milwaukee Brewers today ex-32 8 11 1 tended their lead in the American Association pennant scramble to four and a half games.

BREWERS WIN

DOUBLE HEADER

In sweeping the doubleheader, by made it four in a row over the Byrd, 2b ...... 2 0 1 1 Blues. The defeats extended Kansas City's current losing streak to

13 games. tained from Kansas City, gained T. Byrd, rf ...... 2 0 1 0 in the opening game. He relieved Carl Smith, cf ...... 3 0 1 0 Starter Julio Acosta in the fifth C. Davis, If ...... 2 0 0 0 frame and pitched airtight ball the rest of the way. Bill Nagel led the Milwaukee attack with a

three-run homer. In the nightcap Charlie Sproull W. L. Pct. and Elmer Singleton squared off

nings to lose 3 to 1. of July turnout in 10 years saw the second place Red Birds divide their holiday doubleheader with Bost rushed back to cop the second game, 6-4. A total of 10,308 paid admissions was reported by the

Columbus management. In the first game neither starting pitcher lasted the seven-inning route. Jack Creel, who started for BILL FOLD containing driver's li- July victory over the Brooklyn the deciding runs. Harry Kimberlin, who was credited with his

Art Lopatke turned back the timely blow in the nightcap saved Muddies in a well-pitched contest the day for the Reds as Catcher in the finale, striking out eight

Elsewhere in the association, St. timated free. Karl Wasserman, A holiday crowd of 11,292, saw Paul won both ends of a doubleheader with Minneapolis, 2-0 and 12-5, and Louisville won 15 to 8

#### LOCALS BREAK lettes. EVEN IN TWIN HOLIDAY SHOW

Circleville American Legion Junior baseball team remained on an equal basis with the Franklin Post Legion team of Columbus by splitting a Fourth of July doubleheader at Ted Lewis Park Tuesday afternoon. The local lads took the visitors in the first contest, with Dick Messick, Ashville high star, turning in a neat mound duel, permitting only two hits and allowing no runs to be scored as he registered a 4 to 0 victory. The visitors came back to take the second game by the count of 9 to 2. Messick also hurled this affray, but weakened and was hit rather freely. Russ Gregg, originally scheduled to hurl one of the contests was unable to do so because of a sore flipper. Both teams played good ball and many outstanding plays were turned in by each.

#### GEORGIE DRUM CLIMBS, INTO ELITE OF TURF

CHICAGO, July 5-Georgie Drum, whose associates formerly were not of the best, was right up among the elite of turfdom today after winning the \$50,000 added Arlington Stars and Stripes handicap at the Washington Park track. Second place went to Howard

Wells' veteran campaigner, Equi-

fox, a length back, and third to

William Helis' Rounders, winner of

the rich stake last year.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE leveland, 3: New York, 1. (1st leveland, 7; New York, 2. (2d).

cago, 3; Washington, 2. (12 ins troit, 4; Boston, 2. (1st). AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee, 11: Kansas City, 7. Milwaukee, 3: Kansas City, 1. St. Paul, 2: Minneapolis, 6. St. Paul, 12: Minneapolis, 5. Louisville, 15: Indianapolis, 8.

#### GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia (Barrett) at Pitts- handed nim last April.

urgh (Starr) (Same pitchers will Although not a punche

Black). (Night).
(Black). (Night).
Chicago (Humphries) at Wash-

St. Paul (Webb) at Minneapolis (Sahlin). (Night). (Only game scheduled).

## in salad flavoring and for ome- quishing it in the following eight after that there was no stopping

GAME SAVER

#### Standings LOSE CONTEST TO CHILLICOTHE

to 1,562.

Scores:			
Cir	cleville	e	
	50-yd	100-yd	To
C. Noecker	196	197	- 1
J. Downs		192	- 1
M. Thornton	196	194	- 1
J. Stout	196	193	1
Total			13
Chi	Hicoth	e	

D. Dixon .... 197 199 Louis, 6; New York, 2, (1st).
Louis, 9; New York, 1, (2d).
clinnati, 6; Brooklyn, 2, (1st).
Clinnati, 2; Brooklyn, 1, (10 ins., F. Spetnagel , 196 195

RING COMEBACK Luke Hamlin in the second game.

LOS ANGELES, July 5-Henry innings, 3 to 2. Roy Schalk's Armstrong's pugilistic comeback single broke up the overtime game. was at a temporary standstill to- first inning of each game to take day following his loss of a 10- a pair from the Yanks, 3-1 and round decision to John Thomas, 7-2.

Los Angeles lightweight. NATIONAL LEAGUE
Probable Pitchers
New York (Voiselle) at St. Louis
(Jurisch or Munger). (Night).
Brooklyn (Head) at Cincinnati
(Waffers or De La Cruz).
Boston (Tobin) at Chicago (Erickson).

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National League
Thomas' victory last night at Olympic auditorium brought him a step nearer to the national lightweight title to which he aspires and avenged a defeat Armstrong banded nim last April.

INDIANS DROP
YANKS IN BOTH
ENDS OF DOUBLE'

Although not a puncher, Thomas fought a smart fight to keep AMERICAN LEAGUE fought a smart fight to keep NEW YORK, July 5—The un-Cleveland (Smith) at New York Henry from inflicting damage, predictable Cleveland Indians tokeeping well protected on the de- day held a double victory over the Detroit (Trout) at Boston (Terry). Reeping well protected on the de-St. Louis (Potter) at Philadelphia fense and circling Armstrong's World's Champion New York lunging attack to spin the 32-year-

old battler out of position. The decision was unanimous. Tarragon was called dragon be- to Thomas' face, but Thomas used | before 57,579 fans. and 5 to 3 over the Indianapolis cause it was used to cure bites and all his speed and tricks in the The Tribe touched Rookie Joe stings of venomous reptiles. It is second round to sweep into com- Page for five runs in the first cooling and aromatic, and is used mand of the fight, never relin- inning of the opening game and

rounds.

#### the belief that they are going any-IRISH TAR, No. 6, stretches his neck out to win this close race at Aqueduct, N. Y., track, but the poor where in particular. bettors who wagered their dough on the Tar failed to collect, for he was disqualified for interfering The Cards increased their lead yesterday by slaughtering the hapless Giants in a holiday doubleheader, 6-2 and 9-1, Mort Cooper ringing up his seventh straight

now famous question: "Is Brooklyn still in the league?" Even the Circleville riflemen after win- Dodger fans would give Bill a ning the first two matches of the negative answer if he were to ask season were humbled by Chillico- the question today. the Tuesday in a match that was | The Dodgers dropped their sevone of the features of the annual enth and eighth straight games Meade company Fourth of July yesterday when the Reds took a celebration. The count was 1,572 pair from them, 6-2 and 2-1, the second game going 10 heats.

The Phils and Pirates split a pair, the former taking the opener, 3-2, and falling before Max 393 Butcher, 4-0, in the nightcap. The 390 Cubs came to life long enough to 390 take a pair from the Braves, 7-1 389 and 4-2.

The double defeat dropped the 562 Braves into the league basement. The Browns lost no ground in 50-yd 100-yd Total the American even though they 396 split a pair with the Athletics, 4-0 395 and 8-3, because the second place 391 Red Sox could do no better than 390 break even with the Tigers.

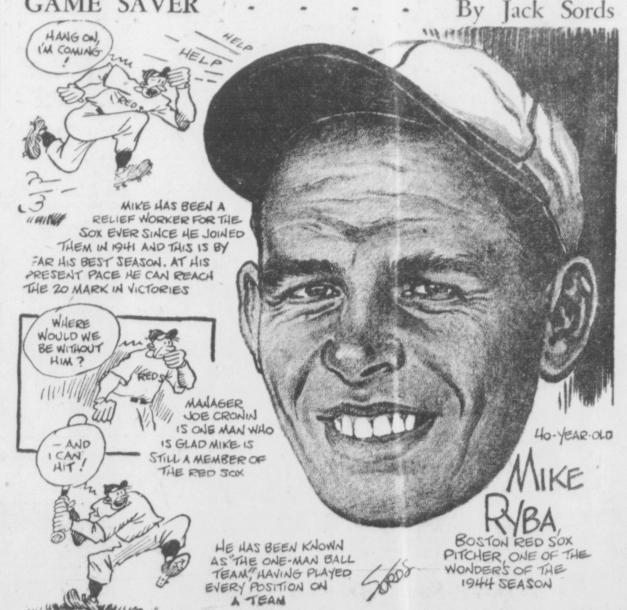
Jack Jakuki turned in his third 1572 shutout in his last four starts for the Browns in the first tilt, but Hollingsworth was outpitched by Johnny Niggeling gave the OF ARMSTRONG White Sox only four the first half of a double header STRIKES SNAG for Washington, 2-0 but the Senators dropped the second half in 12

The Indians needed only the

NEW YORK, July 5-The un-

Yankees. The Tribesmen of Lou Boudreau Armstrong started fast in the scored 7 to 2 and 3 to 1 decisions first round with his shuffling, over the champs in a Fourth of weaving attack and fired heavily July doubleheader here yesterday

the Clevelanders.































By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

ENOUGH, VAGRANT DOG! I'LL



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BRICK BRADFORD



THE AMERI KHANS FIGHT



A GREAT FIGHTING MAN OF











By WALLY BISHOP









By WALT DISNEY



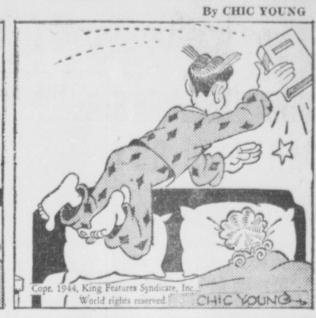
















By GENE AHERN AS YOUR NEW WRESTLING WE'LL GO OUT IN DA YARD AN'START NOW. MANAGER, I WANT YOU TO PUT THAT PORPOISE THRU SOME OF WHEN I FINISH I'LL YOUR TRAINING EXERCISES GIVE HIM A MERSSAGE AN HOUR EACH DAY, UNTIL HE DAT'LL TIGHTEN HIS SKIN LIKE A DRUM! LOSES 70 POUNDS OF FLAB, AND SHRINKS 10 INCHES AROUND HIS EQUATOR NOW HERE, HOLD ON I'M CONTENT THE WAY I AM! []IS FIRST BOUT

## On The Air

WEDNESDAY 2:30 District Attorney, WLW;
Jack Carson, WBNS.

10:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Great Music, WBNS.

10:30 Report to the Nation, WBNS; Kay Kyser, WLW.

11:00 Arthur Reilly, WLW; News, WBNS.

WBNS.

11:30	WBNS, WLW Spotlight; music WBNS.
	THURSDAY
2:00	Kiernan's Corner, WCOL Guiding Light, WLW.
2:30	Dr. Malone, WBNS; Woman
3:00	in White, WLW Women of America, WLW Morton Downey, WCOL
3:30	Pepper Young, WLW; Editor's Daughter, WBNS
4:00	Broadway Matinee, WBNS Backstage Wife, WLW
4:30	Lorenzo Jones, WLW; Some thing Talk, WBNS
6:00	News, WBNS; Buccaneers
6:30	Lum and Abner, WLW; Jaz
6:45	Miniatures, WBNS. Lowell Thomas, WLW World Today WBNS
7:00	World Today, WBNS. Fred Waring, WLW; "Love a Mystery," WBNS.
7:30	Mr. Keen, WBNS; Music
8:00	WLW. Baby Snooks, WLW: Sus-

8:30 WBNS; Al-WLW. WLW; Major 9:00 Bing Crosby, Bowes, WBNS. 9:30 Dinah Shore, WBNS; Joan
Davis, WLW.

10:00 Abbott & Costello, WLW;
First Line, WBNS.

10:30 March of Time, WLW; Here's Romance, WBNS.

11:00 Arthur Reilly, WLW; News, WBNS.

11:30 Viva Amarica, WBNS, Sant land, inaspuch as the Procedure.

#### PHYLLIS BROOKS GUEST

priority cargo, passengers, mail Story.' and various war supplies.

#### ARM CHAIR DETECTIVE

Royal Arch Gunnison, foreign When she was 14, Mona entered correspondent and network com- an amateur singing contest on a mentator, repatriated after 22 friend's dare, won the ten-dollar

camps, will be Ellery Queen's to abandon the plane in favor of a armchair detective for "The Ad- vocal career. Wisdom of her decisventure of the Egyptian Tomb," ion has been amply proved by her Saturday. The Mack Expedition success in the Metropolitan Opera finds a splendid tomb in the Nile Company, as well as in concert, sands, untouched by human hands radio and theatre. WBNS; Buccaneers, for 30 centuries. Then, members 6:30 Lum & Abner; Johnny Jones, of the expedition begin to die . . . WBNS.
7:30 I Love a Mystery; WBNS; Fred Waring, WLW.
7:30 Lion's Roar. WLW; Easy Aces, WBNS.
8:00 Mr. and Mrs. North, WLW; Allan Jones, WBNS.
8:30 Dr. Christian, WBNS; Beat the Band, WLW.
9:00 Frank Sinatra, WBNS; Eddie 9:00 Frank Sinatra, WBNS; Eddle Cantor, WLW.
9:30 District Attorney, WLW; prising results. Mr. Gunnison, the

liers and news analyst. Gunnison and his wife were behind Jap barbed wire at Manila and Shanghai.

MARINE'S SONG

A Marine at Bougainville said it. A young assistant chaplain put it to music. And on the Thursday, July 6, broadcast of "Here's To Romance," one of the top feminine singers will sing it. It is "I Had a Little Talk With the Lord." Composer Vic Mizzy, now at St. Alban's hospital and who composed "Take It Easy," and "Three Little Sisters" and about the Marine "Take It Easy," and "Three Little Sisters," read about the Marine who made the simple statement and found it in a song. The girl who sings it is Mary Small.

#### YOUNG ON AIR That free-and-easy rib-tickler,

Roland Young, favorite comedian of countless stage and screen fans. 11:30 Viva America, WBNS; Spot-light, WLW. Bombshell played with the dapper comedian in his top-notch "Topper" series in Hollywood. However. Phyllis Brooks, glamor girl and Barry Wood and Pancho are desuccessful artist's model, stage termined to keep. Patsy from monand screen actress, will assist opolizing the guest celebrity. They, Warren Hull as co-interviewer on too, would like to know just what Vox Pop's broadcast with overseas makes Mr. Young tick. Before his pilots and ground personnel of the switch to sophisticated comedy Army Air Transport Command at roles, Roland Young was long a Hamilton Field, near San Fran- matinee idol in Europe and Amerclsco, Calif., Monday. Hamilton ica. Though he has been active in Field is aerial port of embarka- films for the past two years, he tion and debarkation for battle has never entirely deserted the areas in the Pacific, South Pacific stage, and only last season apand Southwest Pacific. Regular peared in Frederick Lonsdale's \* schedule flights daily carry high comedy success, "Another Love

A windfall of \$10 turned Mona Paulee from a pianist into a singer. 

5:00 WORLD NEWS

5:15 String Time 5:30 The Garden Clinic 5:45 Mary Marlin 6:00 JIM COOPER, NEWS 6:15 Lynn Murray

TOMORROW a. m.

6:00 Musical Clock 7:00 Treasury Salute 7:15 Pat McGuire 7:30 JIM COOPER, NEWS 7:45 Early Worm 8:00 NEWS OF THE WORLD 8:15 Early Worm 8:50 WORLD NEWS 9:00 Early Worm 9:30 Round Robin Review 9:45 At the Console
10:00 Valiant Lady
10:15 Light of the World
10:30 The Jack Pot
10:45 Bachelor's Children
11:40 Amanda
11:15 Second Husband
11:30 Bright Horizon
11:45 Aunt Lenny

11:45 Aunt Jenny TOMORROW p. m. 12:00 Kate Smith Speaks
12:15 Big Sister
12:30 Helen Trent
12:45 Our Gal Sunday
1:00 Life Can Be Beautiful
1:15 Ma Perkins
1:30 JIM COOPER, NEWS
1:40 Nutrition Center
1:45 The Goldbergs
2:00 Portla Faces Life
2:15 Joyce Jordan, M. D.
2:30 Dr. Malone
2:45 Perry Mason
3:00 Linda's First Love
3:15 Hearts in Harmony
3:30 Editor's Daughter
3:45 Round Robin Review
4:00 Broadway Matinee
4:25 WORLD NEWS
4:30 Edna Ward, Organist
4:45 Raymond Scott 12:00 Kate Smith Speaks

1460 KILOCYCLES

## Pickaway County Money Moves Into War On Nazis and Japs.

## **COMMISSIONER S** MOVE TO BUY \$50,000 BONDS

Sale Heavy For Premiere Showing At The Grand Thursday Night

Pickaway county tax money has moved to the aid of our men in the service and against the Axis. Robert G. Colville, county treas-

urer, advised the War Finance Committee that the commissioners of Pickaway county have approved the purchase of \$50,000 of seven-eighth percent certificates of indebtedness during the Fifth War Loan drive.

The investment is for the purpose of employing funds of the county which are not immediately needed and to provide an interest income for the county. The purchase is allocated to each of the political subdivisions of the county on the basis of real estate taxes paid by them.

This action, Clark Will of the war finance committee says, is helpful in enabling the committee to meet its quota of corporations and organizations for the Fifth War Loan drive.

"Have you secured your tag the launching of robot bombs. that will admit you to the premiere performance of 'Follow the Boys' at the Grand Theatre Thursday night?," bond salesmen are asking. The show starts promptly at 8:30 p. m. and features Ted Lewis and his band of entertainers. Persons buying a bond between July 1 and July 6 are entitled to a tag providing free ad-

Frank Susa, chairman of publicity and activities for the drive eth his eyes, shall have many a in Circleville is anxious that as curse. many persons as possible attend says the picture is worthy of a removed Tuesday to her home in camp and stated that he had been high-handed tactics to whip the large audience. It not only features | Ashville from St. Anthony hos- wounded in the left hip before he convention into line. Ted Lewis and his band, but offers pital, Columbus, where she had was taken prisoner, but that he is At midnight Tuesday, the Dewey a great cast including George submitted to major surgery. She getting along nicely and is feel- boys again approached Bricker Raft, Zorina, Charles Grapewin, is making a good recovery. Grace McDonald, Charles Butterworth, Jeanette MacDonald, Mar- Miss Dorothy Wood, of Stouts- few days. lene Dietrich, Dinah Shore, Donald ville, underwent a tonsil operation A notice from the War Depart- fore the convention for President, O'Connor, Peggy Ryan and W. C. Monday in Lancaster Municipal ment in February announced to his he said, no matter what happened. Fields. The sale has been heavy. hospital.

The county campaign committee reports that it is still short of its Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy, of At- received by them. picture will put it over the quota. half pounds. Bonds that are for sale to indi-

viduals are readily marketable. by members of the Business and home on Watt street. Professional Women's club were gratifying according to a report John Teal, son of Mr. and Mrs. by T. O. Gilliland. Sales in the John Teal, 207 West Ohio street, stores on Monday, the eve of In- and Linda and Lissa Given, twin dependence Day, was exceptionally daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bishop

#### COURT NEWS

PROBATE COURT

C. Hughes estate, transfer of estate filed and approved, dule of debts filed, first and account and determination of ritance tax filed. The Edward Allew estate, transfor real estate filed, schedule of

ans estate, applica-val of administrator Logsdon estate, Journal the annual 4-H club camp.

A fine program of reco

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

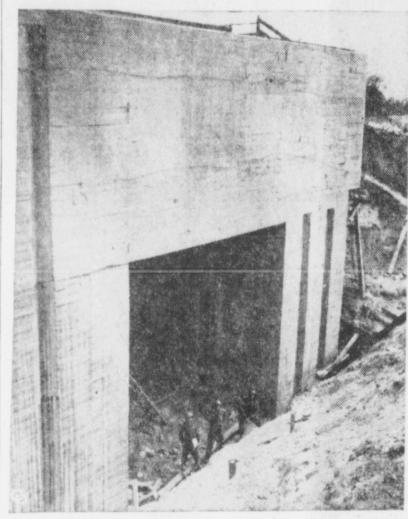
rayne Lot No. 968, Circleville,

of J. Edward Allen de-Doris E. Allen et al, certi-

Mortgages Filed, 6. Mortgages Cancelled, 8. Miscellaneous Papers Filed, 3. Chattels Filed, 8. Chattels filed, month of June, 56.

BUY WAR BONDS

THIS NAZI PROJECT IS SUSPENDED



MASSIVE CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION which the Nazis planned for some unknown purpose is pictured above—unfinished and destined to stay that way since our forces captured it in their inland sweep from the Normandy coast. A giant structure (note the size of the Yanks in the entrance), it forms a tunnel 130 ft. long by 22 high and 22 wide, with a roof 16 ft. thick, and is believed to have been intended for use in

#### COUNTY YOUTH **MAINLY ABOUT** HELD PRISONER PEOPLE IN NAZI CAMP

ONE MINUTE PULPIT He that giveth unto the poor shall not lack; but he that hid-

quota on the sale of Series E bonds lanta, announce the birth of a son, is in hopes that the showing of the The baby weighed eight and one- Carmean Monday in which he so hurried that scarcely a dozen

Mrs. Floyd Giffin and baby son Red Cross. Saturday's sales of Series E were released Tuesday from Berbonds in the booths on the streets ger hospital and removed to their Williamsport high school, was Jaeckle was so nervous that with-

> Given, 620 South Court street. were released Tuesday from Ber ger hospital where they had undergone minor surgery.

U. B. Missionary society will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the the Treasury Department Payroll ran out of the room and into anhome of Mrs. Paul Dawson, 325 Savings Plaque in recognition of other for some quick private tele-East Franklin street, instead of at having more than doubled the althe home of Mrs. Elliott Mason as lotment set by the Treasury deannounced previously.

reported and confirmed, deteration of inheritance tax and dule of debts filed.

Some Matthews estate, first final account filed.

Mrs. V. D. Kerns, of North Scioto street, is recovering at his home from a fractured pelvis, suffered to meet the goal, which in this greenhouse during the Fifth War Loan drive.

The greenhouse is the first local concern with payroll savings plan to meet the goal, which in this greenhouse during the Fifth War Loan drive.

The greenhouse is the first local concern with payroll savings plan to meet the goal, which in this greenhouse during the Fifth War Loan drive. street, is recovering at his home concern with payroll savings plan when struck by a foul ball at the case was set at \$100 in cash or

## account filed. Glick estate, deterniberitance tax and BE SCENE FOR of debts filed. eth F. Palmer estate, de- FARM SESSIONS

Tar Hollow, in the Ross-Hocking set for hearing.
Peart a minor, authority ement of minor's estate quardian filed.

Tar Hollow, in the Ross-Hocking Mothers Little Stitchers
forest area on Route 327 south of Adelphi will again be the site of Club met June 30 at the

A fine program of recreational Emily Salyers, with 10 members Richter estate, final ac- and educational activities as well and six visitors present. We workas time for rest and relaxation is ed on our war program books and being planned for the camps, the the advisor inspected our sewing. first of which will be held July 29 We talked about going to 4-H club and 30 and is open to all rural camp. Mrs. Salyers served a deswomen. The men's camp will be sert course. Riegel estate, will pro- held the following week-end Auand letters testamentary is- gust 5 and 6. Junior campers will report for the period of July 24 to 29 and the senior camp date is the week of July 31 to August 5.

F. K. Blair, county agricultural agent asks that all reservations owns 64,000 acres of land in the te for transfer.
Fred McGath et al to Mark Mcfor the men and women's camps
for the men and wom Estate of David L. Fast deceased Any further information concern-Marvene Furnis, certificate for ing these camps can be secured by isfer.
istate of B. C. Hughes deceased calling the County extension
Martha Hughes, certificate for agents office. A letter of instrucssie Brown et al to Marvin C. tion concerning articles to bring lice et al, Pt. Lot No. 825, Cirto camp will be mailed soon after

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(Continued from Page Four) were at opposite poles, both politically and personally.

So the inside story of what happened at Chicago is not so surprisng, Anyway, here it is:

The smoke-filled room in this case was No. 2519 at the Stevens hotel, occupied by the Dewey hierarchy-Buffalo's Ed Jaeckle, Long Island's Russ Sprague and Wall Street's Herbert Brownell. As their carefully oiled steam roller gathered more and more momentum, they sent ex-Senator Town-send of Delaware (a Du Pont man) to Bricker Monday night. It was Townsend's job to try to persuade Bricker to withdraw, in order to keep the appearance of party harmony and make Dewey's omination unanimous.

Bricker, however, bridled, asked Townsend who he was talking for. "I'm talking for Dewey," replied

the ex-Delaware Senator. "If that little-has anything to say," shot back Bricker, "let him call me himself."

Townsend reported back to the smoke-filled room at 2519. Dewey Boss Ed Jaeckle then phoned Bricker, asked him if he would accept the Vice Presidency. Bricker and Roy Moore, his manager, in effect told him to go to hell.

But by next morning, Tuesday, the Dewey boys were worried. Defeatism was rampant throughout Charles Carmean, Jr., is a pris- the convention. Midwest delegates oner of war in Germany, a letter were up in arms. Revolt was growreceived Friday from the youth in- ing. There was even talk of a lastformed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. minute rebellion against Dewey -Proverbs 28:27. Charles Carmean, Sr., of near Wil- when the nominations began next liamsport. The letter was written day. Bricker's friends naturally the showing of the premiere. He Mrs. George D. McDowell was April 2 from the German prison made no effort to conceal Dewey's

ing fine, and expects to be able to about withdrawing in favor of the leave the camp hospital within a Vice Presidency. But again Bricker said no. His name would go be-

THREE-HOUR HUDDLE DOES IT

parents that he was missing in ac-

ing before entering the service.

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4-H CLUB NEWS

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modern weapons. Like-

Jean Anderson,

news reporter.

be at the home of Ida Mae Scott.

tion, but no further word had been At this point Ed Jaeckle had his press aide, Harold Keller, round up Another letter, written April 25, asked his parents to send him reporters were on hand when some needed supplies through the Jaeckle announced that Dewey was willing to let the convention The youth, a graduate of the choose its own candidate. However, engaged with his father in farm- out even being questioned, he volunteered the following:

"I think John Bricker would make a fine choice."

Forty-five minutes later Roy Moore and two other Bricker leaders entered the corner backroom of the Dewey suite, began huddling with Jaeckle, Sprague and Brownell. This was the big movement. For three hours the huddle con-Robert L. Brehmer will receive tinued at intervals. One of the men phoning. The Dewey boys consulted constantly with Albany. Moore partment for the sale of Series E and his pals raced up and down bonds in his greenhouse during the halls between the Bricker and

Dewey suites. It wasn't until 3:45 a. m. that Bricker, seated in his headquarers, finally agreed to be the vice presidential candidate. Back to the \$125 in bonds for each employee. smoke-filled room on the twenty-Henry L. Morgenthau, secretary fifth floor went Roy Moore. Hands of the treasury, will sign the were shaken and weary maneuverplaque which will also bear the ers dozed off for a few hours' ignature of the chairman of the

local war finance committee, R. C. Many of the Bricker crowd was thoroughly flabbergasted next morning when they heard of their hero's decision. Even after he withdrew from the race at the convention stadium, shouts of "We Adelphi will again be the site of Mothers Little Stitchers 4-H want Bricker" poured through the club met June 30 at the home of hall.

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crew chief with the United States lumbus. Army's Eighth Air Force some- bine, 420 East Union street. where in England, and has an excellent record as an armorer. A letter from the English fighter station quotes Johnny as saying that

JOHN SABINE ammunition Johnny has loaded PUMPKIN SHOW into his plane's guns has accounted

Johnny as an ace carrier of The Circleville Herald a few years ago. Sergeant John W. Sabine, 20, Before entering the service he was

Miss Phyllis Rein, of Columbus, certificate.

it would be tough flying a Mus- a graduate of St. Mary of the tang fighter bomber on invasion Springs college, was employed missions if its guns were not in Monday at the meeting of the top condition and correctly loaded." Scioto township board of educa-He also says "the P-51 is the best | tion to teach mathematics, Latin ship I've ever worked on." The and English at Scioto high school estimated iron reserves are owned commanding officer says that the during the 1944-45 school term. by Brazil.

for at least five Nazt aircraft.
Citizens of the south and east INFANT WINNER FOR WAR ROLE parts of Circleville will remember SELECTED QUEEN

A first prize winner in the baby former Circleville high school employed as a car inspector for contest in the 1940 Pumpkin Show. football star, is now an armament the Pennsylvania Railroad at Co- little Mary Ellen Grabill, of Darbyville, now four years old, won He is a son of Mrs. Laura Sa- first honor in a state wide beauty contest in Columbus. She was named queen in her division and and received a gold trophy and also received a 100 percent health

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